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Senior Class

of

HOPE HIGH SCHOOL

PROVIDENCE, R. I.

This Is Hope High

This is Hope High.

Here is her sparkling tower that reaches
upward through curious clouds and discovers
infinity.

Resolute, she stands against ever-changing
skies.

Her windows glow like eyes of bewildered
children and her sprawling lawns console
them with placid assurance.

Her silent walls hold whispered secrets.

Her arms reach out, embracing Truth.

This is Hope High.

This is the school that has molded the
character of thousands.

This is the school that places me on
Destiny's road.

This is the school whose doors are open
wide to every race and creed.

This is our school.

This is Hope High.

ROSEMARY SHEIN

DEDICATION

WE dedicate this book to those students of Hope High School who serve our country in her armed forces in Korea and elsewhere, who by their valor and sacrifice are helping to secure for all the world freedom from those tryannies which now exist among nearly one-half of the world's peoples.

We fervently hope and pray that their noble mission will soon be completed and that peace may be established on earth, enabling them to return speedily to their homes and pursuits of happiness.

Class Poem

To battle Life's eternal, mighty tide,
We all find ships of sailors that have died.
The ship, in changing with the changing times,
May drift by arctic seas or tropic climes.
Equipped by fate and choice and sent alone
On yacht, on tug, or surfboard, to be known
As master of his craft though it should be
A lifeboat pushed by tides, here now are we.
It makes no difference which first finds the port;
Nor who has found and used the route most short;
Nor who has fewest scars upon his face;
For he who conquers Neptune wins the race.

MICHAEL FINK

Message From Our Principal

Graduation from high school is a mark of distinction, a recognition of achievement.

In the years gone by it was not necessary to complete high school in order to get started in successful lines of activity. Today everything is changed. For success in any field a diploma is practically a requirement. In the armed services, in business and industry promotions come much more rapidly to those who have indicated by success in school that they have the ability and drive to go ahead of their associates. To those graduating from Hope this June, I extend congratulations on a job well done, predictions for a successful life and best wishes for the future.

HOWARD D. WOOD

Our Advisor

Always ready with a smile and a word of encouragement, Miss Alice J. Spotwood has been our friend and advisor. Miss Spotwood has been our able leader in planning class affairs, our patient listener in complaint-airing sessions, and, most admirably of all, our courageous class spokesman, particularly during our senior year. Most of us have had occasion to consult Miss Spotwood concerning our subjects and our plans for the future, and we have personally come to know of her sincere interest and unselfish efforts. For Miss Spotwood's valuable part in steering us on our course we are deeply grateful.

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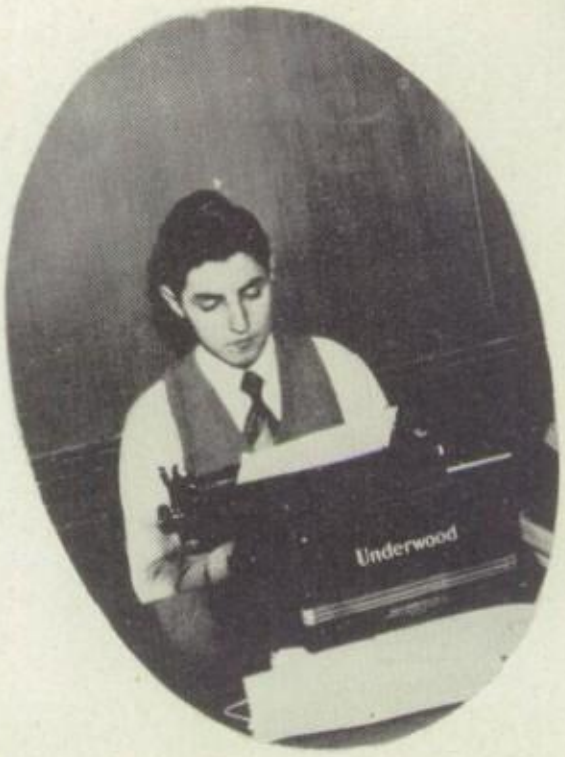
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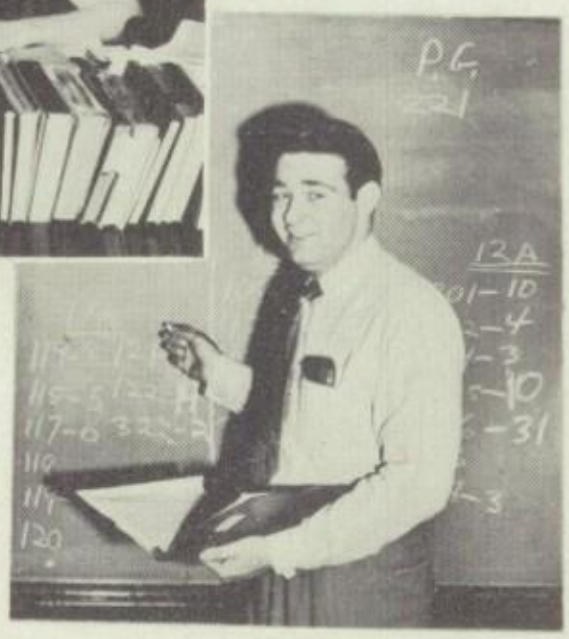
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Anthony Medal Essays

WHY I ADMIRE MY BROTHER

MICHAEL FINK

Chicky is my brother. I shall always be proud of him; I shall warm to his successes; I shall always be just slightly envious of him.

Chicky is eighteen, a freshman at Brown University. He was born on August 2, 1932 on my mother's twenty-seventh birthday. He was a plump and beautiful baby, the second boy in the family. A lovely freckle-faced child, he exhibited even in kindergarten a quick and willing cooperation, an aptness, and a charm that expanded and enlarged through his twelve successful years in public school. He won many friends, among both teachers and students; he was popular, bright, and sparkling. He was at the head of his class for twelve years with very nearly a straight "a" record. He was editor of his school paper and Anthony Medal winner in junior high school, and class officer, graduation speaker, and manager of the yearbook at senior high. He is a straight "a" scholar at Brown. He is an accomplished artist, who attended the R. I. School of Design for six years, a clever writer, a witty conversationalist, a talented pianist. He is smooth, good-looking, well-dressed, well-groomed, and mature. He is well-to-do; he loves luxuries; he has excellent taste.

This is not important. This is no credit to my brother, Chick. He has been lucky; he was born into a rich though hard-working, intelligent family; he has been exposed to fine influences all his life. All this is true. But Chick has not been overwhelmed by the burdens of his good fortune; he has risen above them. Chick works hard with and for our father, driving a truck, uncrating and delivering furniture, sweating, and swearing. Chick studies hard, deriving from his education all the sweetness and mellowness that books, professors and college can offer, and he shares the experience with the parents who

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JOBS I HAVE HAD

MAUREEN CARROLL

What have I gained from working part time? Are all those hours worth the money I received? Is the money the only thing that has been of benefit to me? As I ask myself these questions, I stop to think of the jobs I have had. I have held different types of jobs, each interesting in its own respect. I feel far more educated and experienced than if I had not had an opportunity to taste life. The wages I received taught me to budget my allowance and deny myself luxuries.

In 9B I had a chance to take a part-time job in a beauty parlor. Upon accepting it, I found that the work was more interesting than I had hoped. Day after day I became more accustomed to my job, and I felt as if I had a place in this big, wide world. As graduation time drew near and more social activities began, I became envious of those who did not have to work. I did not realize the advantages of work. I felt as though I was missing all the fun.

I can now look back and see what this job did for me. I met all kinds of people, talked with them, sympathized with them, catered to them. It gave me an opportunity to appreciate people for what they really are. We discussed religious feasts and ceremonies, present-day problems, and life in general. This gave me a wider outlook on the world. Some days I awaited anxiously for certain customers' arrivals, for I grew to love them; others I awaited anxiously for their departure, trying hard to be always polite and understanding.

The past summer I thought it a good idea to buy my own school clothes; therefore, I took another job, almost the opposite of my former one. I forgot my pride and started to work in a factory. Gone was the "chic" beauty shop. The work was harder and sometimes unpleasant. But again I found an advantage—that of meeting people. Although

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ANTHONY MEDAL ESSAYS

WHY I ADMIRE MY BROTHER

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made his heritage and his education possible, parents who dearly appreciate his chats about sciences, humanities, and languages. Chicky loves and honors the foreign-born parents who, however brilliant they may be, have had neither the education nor the refinements that have processed their son. He does not condescend, for he considers what is his fortune to be the achievement of his father and his mother, and he daily deepens his respect for a quick-witted father and a lovely mother. Chick is a connoisseur of all fine things, but he is down-to-earth. He takes out beautiful, charming, intelligent girls to luxurious places; but he drives a collection route for a furniture store Saturday mornings to filthy slums, in a '36 Dodge coupe, all without a tinge of contempt or pity, only with sympathy and understanding. He is a joy to parents who well deserve such a son, parents who, amazingly, do not favor him even subtly. Friends may call on Chick at any hour, friends superior or inferior in brains or looks. Not many could be above him. But Chick is delightfully unaware of judgments and ratings. Only sincerity does he judge; only warmth does he rate. He is astonishingly modest, refreshingly unaware of the worth he must know is his; he accepts himself perfectly. He is kind, considerate, and true. He is no saint, I try to convince myself, but he is; he is.

I quarrel with Chick. I grew up with Chick. I have for a long time nursed a little healthy envy of him. It's good to be a little envious; it helps a personality and stimulates energy. It has helped me to adjust to a world where I will find many superiors. Because of his height, I have never been able to allow myself the ruinous self-indulgence of conceit, only family pride. If I get a straight "A", so does Chick. If I win a prize, Chick gets one a bit better. I am therefore compelled to compete in more important endeavors. While we compete, each an impetus to the other, we turn our sets of values to standards of good nature and sincerity, qualities he has taught me to admire. I like his girls and his friends. I like his ideas and his attitudes and his words. I love my brother. I love to know that he is my brother.

Of course he is lucky. God bless this my brother and send him all the beams of love and luck that heaven can spare, beams he will promptly absorb and allow to shine through him. His magnificent adjustment to a friendly world is a marvel I behold in awe.

It is here that Chicky achieves something rich and wonderful. He is an American youth who basks in the sunshine of success, but he works hard, lives well, and loves much. My heart goes out to my brother, who conquers fortune and bends it to a noble work . . . on a noble youth.

JOBS I HAVE HAD

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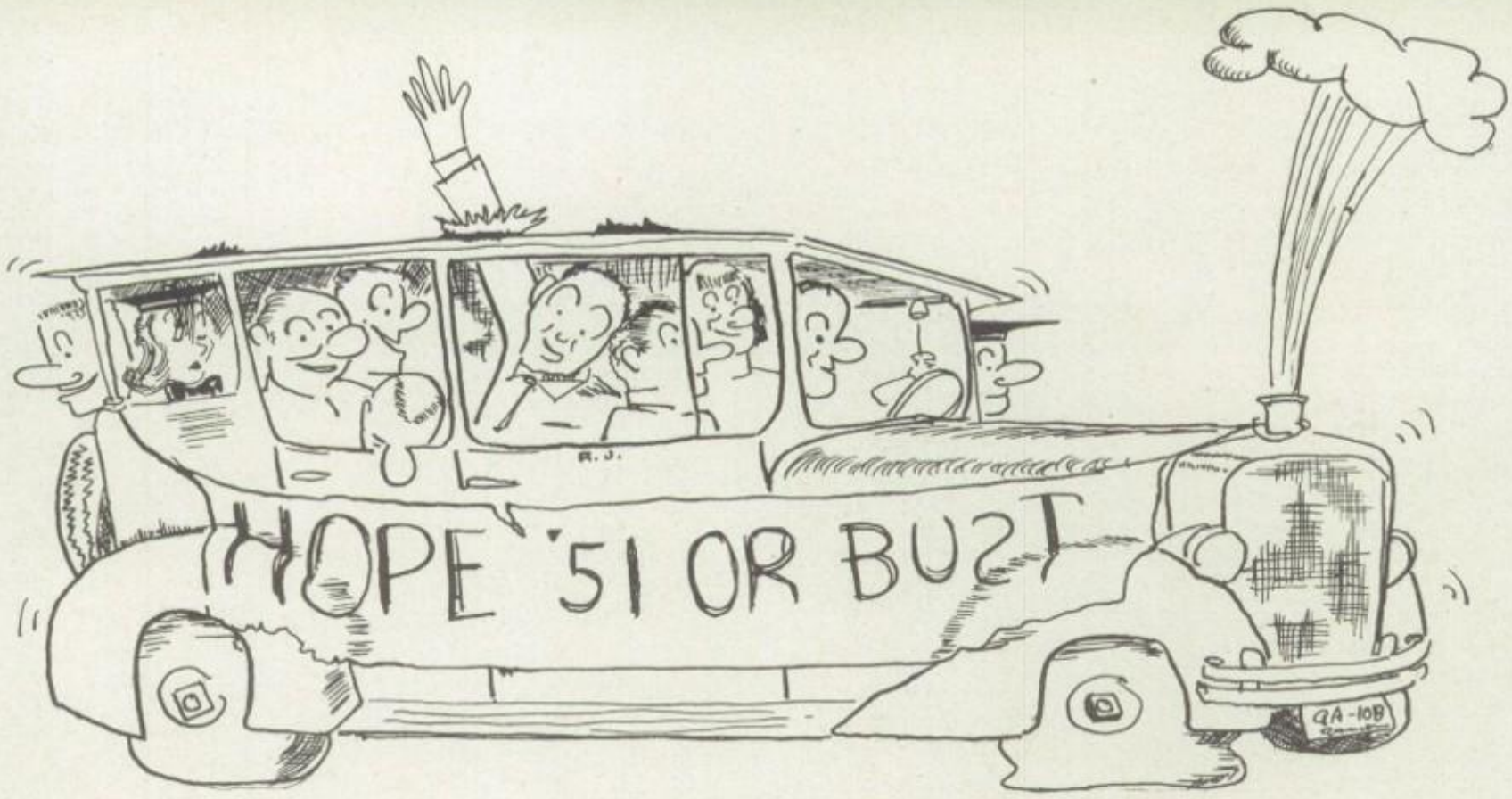
most of the employees were school girls who were working for a short while, I met some older people who were forced to work there. Some had trouble and grief written on their faces, while others seemed not to mind life. Conditions can be quite uncomfortable, and certain instances proved it. One such instance happened the day two boys were taken to the hospital for extensive burns. We tried to forget the heat and uncomfortable feeling, and somehow we lived through the day. With the end of summer I left the factory and returned to school. Impressed upon my mind were the thoughts of the widow with a large family, the woman whose husband was paralyzed, and the many girls who quit school to take such discouraging jobs.

Starting back to school, I decided I needed spending money; therefore, I applied for a job in a down-town store. I still maintained my opportunity to meet people. This time I met both types of people: the beauty-parlor type whom I loved because of what they were, and the factory type whom I pitied. The first type I wished (to myself) that they never taste hardship. The second type I prayed for silently that their anguish soon cease.

Through my practical experience I have learned to love people. This, I think is my greatest benefit from part-time work. I look forward to my new job, which will be my full-time, permanent job, with great anxiety. I want to establish a place for myself in this world—a world about which I have still much to learn—with the people I love so much; and I want to become a person myself —a real person with whom other part-time workers can experiment.



Key To The Personals

NAME:
ADDRESS:
NICKNAME:
FAVORITE SONG:
INTERESTS:
PERSONAL:

PHYLLIS ABRAHAMS
195 Morris Avenue
Phil, Butch
"My Desire"
Artist
Art with Miss Powers, typing, volleyball, music, dancing and bowling.
Tall and slim. Phyllis is a first-rate dress designer.

BEVERLY ABRAMS
66 Davis Street
Bev
"Be My Love"
M. R. S. Degree
Driver Training, Corridor Receptionist, BLUE AND WHITE, Usherette for Senior Play, Guidance Monitor being with Jerry.
Her nimble fingers are always flying over the Remington Rand.

HELEN AHERN
5½ Salisbury Street
Irish
"Two Loves Have I"
Stenographer
Monitor, being with Jerry, lunch, volley ball, dancing, eating strawberry sundaes.
She's always dancing at the "Y" Canteens.

JOHN ALEXANDER
41 Concord Street
Johnnie
"If"
Air Force Radio Operator
Driver Training, baseball, H. R. President (1, 3), part-time work, sports.
Johnnie is a popular fellow with a pleasant smile for everyone.

ANTHONY ALLEGRETTI
24 West Clifford Street
Jesse
"You're in the Army Now"
Business
Dancing, sports.
He hates homework, likes dancing and the Red Sox.

FRANCIS P. ALMQUIST
103 Miner Street
Frank
"Lucky, Lucky Me"
U. S. Air Force
Lunch and study periods, 2:30, graduation, easy homework, Civil Air Patrol, baseball, flying, and television.
His head is always in the clouds, because he loves flying.

MARCIA LOU ANNAN
27 Larch Street
M. Lou
"I Cross My Fingers"
Merchandise Buyer
Sports, H. R. President (1), Driver Training, *Hope Log* circulation, riding in a '34 Dodge, eating English muffins with Don, and swimming.
A happy-go-lucky girl who always has an endless supply of jokes.

ROBERT ANTHONY
222½ Power Street
Bobby
"So Long"
U. S. Coast Guard
Football, track, H. R. officer, girls, listening to Ray Anthony.
Bob is popular, likable, and a great guy.

DOROTHY E. APICE
130 Sumter Street
Dottie
"Wedding Bells are Breaking up that Old Gang of Mine"
Comptometer Operator
Lunch, BLUE & WHITE Circulation, cooking, dancing, bowling, and movies.
Dottie has an utter dislike for mice who eat her lunch.

MANUEL ARAUJO
68 Fremont Street
Manny
"Poet and Peasant Overture"
Player in a symphony orchestra
Orchestra, Young Artists' Club, Jewish Community Center Orchestra.
The young man with the horn.

TOBY G. ARONOVITZ
79 Harriet Street
Rocky
"I'll Remember April"
M. R. S. Degree
Senior Play Production, BLUE & WHITE Circulation, Miss Ethier's class, dancing, learning to drive, and playing golf.
Toby loves to listen to those "out-of-the-world" Billy Eckstein records.

DAWN I. ARWEZON
43 East Manning Street
Dusty, Sunset
"It's a Lovely Day, To-day"
Private Secretary
Booster Club, girls' sports, switchboard, driving, riding motorcycles, stopping at Whelan's with Suzie.
Running errands for the office staff keeps Dawn slim.

EVELYN BARBOZA
199 Ives Street
Happy
"The Roving Kind"
Office work
Dancing, roller-skating, bowling ,part-time job.
She dislikes girls who wear earrings with bobby socks.

GARRY BARON
30 Harvard Avenue
Garçon
"Because"
Business
Music, voice, baseball, football, clerical work.
In dreams he goes flying over the clouds in a little red airplane.

CARLOTTA E. BARRA
457 Charles Street
Carlie
"Be My Love"
Secretary
Volleyball, Leaders Club, cageball, badminton, Corridor Receptionist, H. R. Secretary, Usherette at Graduation, part-time office job.
The candy she nibbles between sales gives her a sweet disposition.

LILLIAN BARROWS
182 Lippitt Street
Weenie
"Body and Soul"
Secretary
Basketball, volleyball, tennis, English with Miss Allan, Recreation Center, sewing, reading, roller-skating, Little Rhody Tennis Club, Youth Fellowship, Civic Youth Council.
Lillian loves to play tennis.

JANICE D. BELL
155 Cranston Street
Bartë
"Lullaby of Broadway"
After college—Broadway
Young Artists Club (Pres.), badminton, Spanish Club (V. Pres.), *Hope Log* writer, Hope High Chorus, BLUE & WHITE, dancing.
Janice, our nightingale, is forever charming us with her delightful voice.

ASSUNTA T. BELLUCCI
63 Commodore Street
Susie
"Thinking of You"
Secretary or Phys. ed. instructor
Major Letter girl, playing badminton against Miss McKee, bowling, swimming, driving lessons.
She wishes her friends would stop yelling at her when she eats popcorn.

LEONCHA BESSETTE
44 Seventh Street
Lee
"I Apologize"
Telephone operator
Music, crafts class, typing, roller-skating, spaghetti and meatballs, my convertible, dancing.
Roller-skating is Lee's first love.

HELENE BLANCHARD
32 Croyland Road
Helen
"My Heart Cries for You"
Katharine Gibbs
Boosters Club, French and Spanish Clubs, Jimmy Fund Cancer Drive, M. S. C. hockey player, cheering at hockey games, tennis.
She just couldn't miss a hockey game.

AUDREY BLAU
250 Gallatin Street
Aud
"Dancing in the Dark"
Nurse's Training
Red Cross, Driver Training, sports, H. R. Sec'y, Span. Club, Biology Club, Senior Play Production, swimming, trying to play tennis, dancing.
Audrey is a happy combination of brown eyes, brown hair, and a sweet smile.

SANDRA BLOCK
191 Gallatin Street
Sandy
"Sleepy Time Gal"
Nurse
Driver Training, Corridor Recept., dramatics, BLUE & WHITE Circ., French Club, Senior Play Prod., swimming, dancing.
When Sandy leaves, the school will be much richer by the books that she won't be able to lose.

NATALIE BLOOMBERG
35 Longfellow Terrace
Nat
"Sonny Boy"
Business and M. R. S. Degree
Library aide, Mr. Battle's secretary, Senior Play Staff, Infirmary aide, *Hope Log* Advertising, Sonny, bowling, Senior Judea, B. B. G.
Nat is the girl with the vivacious smile, and we're sure she will go far in her chosen field.

HARVEY BOMES
234 Fifth Street
Harv
"Stardust"
College, business tycoon
Track, Spanish Club, Senior Play Production, listening to good music.
Harvey lives up to his name. He's as fast as a rabbit.

MARY ANN BRADY
1 Walling Street
Brady
"I Apologize"
Office Work
Basketball, bowling, volleyball, Senior Play Staff, skating, dancing, singing up at Casey's house.
Her joyous moments are those she spends singing in the shower.

EILEEN F. BRITTON
132 Indiana Avenue
I
"I Apologize"
Health Instructor
Hope Log editor, Boosters, H L C letter, girls sports, Spanish Club, basketball, hockey, voice lessons, Rainbow, writing letters.
If you can't find Eileen working in the *Log* room, she's cheering with all her might at the games.

JOAN KAY BRONSTEIN
102 Blackstone Boulevard
Jo Jo
"Lucky Old Sun"

College, radio or social work.
Fr. Club, *Hope Log*, sports, first lunch, gym apparatus, Sr. Play, commercial art, dramatics, eating lobster, the Charleston, tennis, swimming.
Who is the Scotchman that gave vivacious Joan her plaid glasses?

CHARLES BROUNT
48 Colonial Rd.
Chuck
"Moonlight Serenade"

Sales Executive
Photography, Journalism, BLUE & WHITE, convertibles, and girls.
Most likely to be found in the photography darkroom.

HARRIET L. BROWN
109 Rugby Street
"Remember Me?"

Book Illustrator
BLUE & WHITE, Young Artists' Club, *Hope Log* writer, singing, piano, Rainbow, Methodist Youth Fellowship.
Her secret passion is drama.

R. ELEANOR BROWN
53 Fosdyke Street
Ellie
"Dancing in the Dark"

Pembroke—language major
BLUE & WHITE, Sr. Play, *Hope Log* Staff, German Club, sports, ballet, classical music, tennis, swimming, roller-skating.
Our literary editor with a common name, but an outstanding personality.

EDWARD F. BUCCI
199 Langdon Street
Eh Booch
"Ab-Ba-Da-Ba Honeymoon"

Sports, Air Force
Sports, work, girls.
What Ed lacks in height he makes up in spirit, especially on the gridiron.

CHARLOTTE BUCKLER
105 Laura Street
Bucky
"Thinking of You"

Business world
Sec'y to Mr. Wilkins, Monitor for Mr. Battle, member of National Federation of Temple Youth, dancing.
She can always be depended upon to be careful, calm, and reliable when a perplexing situation arises in duplicating class.

EVELYN BUCKLER
212 Slater Avenue
Evie
"A Little Bit Independent"

Career Girl
Fr. Club, Corridor Recept. *Hope Log*, torturing Miss Arnold, Senior Play Prod., attempting to acquire an appreciation for fine arts, "working"
The girl with the flaxen curl.

ELEANOR F. CAFFERTY
50 Nichols Street
Raff
"Enjoy Yourself"

Typist
Volley ball, roller-skating, bowling, watching Casey eat ice-cream at lunch, dancing.
She likes long rides on warm summer nights.

ROBERT S. CARLSON
74 Memorial Road
Bob
"Stars and Stripes Forever"

Chemist
Scouting, baseball, fishing.
For peanuts and popcorn, see Bob!

MAUREEN E. CARROLL
43 Comstock Avenue
Reen
"Always"

Private secretary
Hope publicity, Leaders, switchboard operator, H. R. Sec'y, Class V. P., Dr. Wood's Sec'y, "our gang", swimming at Sakonnet, Bob.
When school days are over, Maureen won't have to finish her homework at lunch time.

DOLORES M. CASEY
106 Cross Street
Cay
"Scatterbrain"

General office work
Captain of basketball and volley teams since 10A. H. R. Sec'y (11A), Trying to sing with Brady and Cafferty, and dancing with Bob.
Casey's the perfect sergeant in the gym classes.

CAROL A. CASPERSON
173 Ivy Street
Spud
"Take me Out to the Ball Game"

Office Work
Girls' Sports, helping in Commercial Dept., Boosters, Driver Training, Pres. of a Junior Achievement company, Red Sox, part time job.
After graduation, she hopes to be making a visit to Pennsylvania.

PATRICIA CHARETTE
359 Williams Street
Pat
"Blue Moon"

Bookkeeper, housewife
Girls' basketball and bowling teams. Driver Training, riding with the gang, listening to disc jockeys, dancing at Froebel Hall, hockey, football.
Pat will miss rushing for the second bus at 2:30.

ELEANOR CHEETHAM
2 Pleasant Court
El
"Thinking of You"

Stenographer
Bowling, basketball, knitting, Monroe, drawing, talking to Dot and Millie on telephone, Joe, dancing.
Eleanor will miss doing her homework during homeroom period.

NATHAN CHERNOV
31 Luzon Avenue
Butch
"Old Man River"

Tennis, Young Artists Club, Temple clubs, piano
Could Nathan be Hope's answer to Pancho Gonzales?

FREDERICK H. CILLEY
294 Chapman Street
Fred
"Be My Love"

Yet to be decided
Varsity basketball, study hall, leaning against the lockers, going with the gang, listening to records, sports.
He's at the point now where he drops the basketball in the basket, rather than throws it in.

MELVIN CLANTON
17 Kirk Street
Mel
"I Remember April"

Business
Football, track, basketball, baseball.
When the chips are down, you'll always find Mel giving his all—a great athlete, a great guy.

PATRICIA M. CLARKIN
74 Hope Street
Pat
"I Hate to Leave You"

Senior Play Production Staff, Church activities.
Dishes and getting her sister up in the morning are her pet peeves.

CAROL COONEY
42 Boylston Avenue
"Tea for Two"

Receptionist
Teaming up with Babs in a battle of badminton against Miss McKee, waiting for someone to arrive from Hartford.
A girl with a sweet voice and a matching disposition.

JOAN MARY COTÉ
145 Doyle Avenue
"Till the End of Time"

Maryknoll Missionary
Young Artists Club, Leaders' Club, part-time job, Blue Bird assistant leader, High School Chorus, listening to music, reading.
With a quiet sense of humor, Joan is a sweet and popular girl.

MAUREEN J. COTTON
29 Higgins Avenue
"Summertime"

Bookkeeper
S. A. O., working for Mr. Wilkins, going to hockey games, Bill.
She enjoys going to all the Hope games.

JOAN COYLE
261 Blackstone Boulevard
"Bewitched, Bothered and Bewildered"

Office Work
Literary Society, Young Artists' Club, oil painting, piano, ice-skating, tennis, reading, Senior Play.
The girl with the books.

DONALD CROOKS
37 Royal Street
Ducky
"Whispering Hope"

Draftsman
Study period, lunches, all sports.
With a gun in one hand and a rabbit in the other, he's home from a happy hunting trip.

JOAN I. CRUICKSHANK
82 Larch Street
Crooky
"I'll Get By"

Nursing
Sports, Young Artists' Club, Booster Club, Allied Youth, *Hope Log* advertising, H. R. Pres. (1), Rainbow Girls, music, Pilgrim Fellowship.
Not so Scotch as her name, Joan is one of the most generous persons we know.

HARRIET IRIS CURRAN
262 Gallatin Street
HIC
"Sentimental Me"

Beth Israel Hospital, Nursing
Hope Log, German Club, Young Artists' Club, Swimming Club, Driving Club, BLUE & WHITE Circ., Sr. Play Prod., Phi Delta.
She spent the best years of her life waiting for Sandra and finding her lost things.

MILDRED DAUPHINEE
148 Wheeler Avenue
Millie
"Oh, How I Hate To Get Up In The Morning"

School sports, *Hope Log* Circ., Sr. Play Prod., waiting for someone after school, dancing, swimming.
Millie will miss rushing to different classes during homeroom period.

BARBARA JOAN DAVIS
77 Congress Avenue
Barbie
"Thinking of You"

Office Work
Monitor for Mr. Battle, playing badminton with Terry, Nancy, and Miss McKee, Jimmy, going dancing.
She spends her weekends, dancing and eating sundaes.

ALICE DAWSON
14 Nashua Street
"It's Been A Long Long Time"

Telephone Operator or Office Work
Young Artists' Club, bowling, basketball, roller-skating, driving, listening to records by Doris Day, movies, dancing.
Every study period finds Alice in the library.

JOAN E. DEANE
34 Binney Street
Ducky
"Someday"

News Reporter
Vice-Pres. (10B, 10A), Student Council, basketball, Sr. French Club, Jr. Red Cross, H. A. C., dancing, eating cheeseburgers, watching a hockey game!
Joan's beautiful flaming hair and the sparkle in her eyes help light up any room.

BARBARA DEFREITAS
54 Trenton Street
Bobbie
"Thinking of You"

Private secretary
Jr. French Club, Corridor Recept., *Hope Log* Circ., bowling, gym receptionist, dancing, football games, sewing, talking to that certain someone.
With her chic and charming creations, Bobbie is one of our best-dressed girls.

ARMEN DERDERIAN
23 Derry Street
"Stardust"

To make a mark in the business world
Work in market as cashier.
He likes informative books, intelligent girls, and good music.

ZIGMUND L. DERMER
222 Thurbers Avenue
"School Days"

Nuclear Physicist
Math, physics, French, BLUE & WHITE Photography Staff, reading, science fiction, following baseball, Brown football.
He likes to dabble with problems in science and to think of new poses for pictures.

LUCILLE DEVLIN
267 Rhodes Street
Zita
"Tenderly"

Commercial artist
Literary Society, BLUE & WHITE, drawing, long conversations, and dancing.
Playing disc-jockey for anyone who will listen is Lucille's favorite pastime.

HARRY L. DEVOE, JR.
158 Prospect Street
Razzle
"Tennessee Waltz"

Brown, lawyer, Naval Officer
BLUE & WHITE, Sports Editor, *Hope Log* Staff, Cross Country (1, 2, 3), Captain (3), Track (1, 2, 3), Head Usher, Fr. Club, Library Aide, Allied Youth.
A captain who unselfishly helps the team along in every race.

MARGARET A. DEVOE
158 Prospect Street
Dazzle
"Lullaby of Broadway"

Young Artists' Club, *Hope Log*, Ger. Club, Drum Majorette, orchestra, Leaders, Boosters, sports, Pilgrim Fellowship.
Vivacious Dazzle is having a tough time trying to decide whether to be a track star, tennis player, or pianist.

ROLAND R. DILEONE
221 Broadway
D
"So Tired"

Chemist
Track, *Hope Log* Staff, Cross Country, photography.
He has his own little dark room in which he can develop, print, and enlarge his pictures.

JOHN DIMEO
20 Grove Street
Red
"Ain't Misbehaving"

Politics
Vice-President, (11A), Red Cross, sports, driving.
He's a happy-go-lucky guy that likes to make friends.

EUGENE DONNELLY
584 Public Street
Geno
"I'll Never Be Free"

Government Work
Sports, baseball, pool, bowling.
Geno is always in there pitching.

KATHLEEN P. DOYLE
392 Adelaide Avenue
Kay
"Honestly, I Love You"

R. I. C. E., M.R.S. Degree
H. R. Officer, class council, *Hope Log*, Leaders, bowling, Head Cheerleader (12A), Fr. Club, dancing, radio program.
Kay leads the cheers with force and zest. And on the radio meets the test.

ARDEAN SHIELA DRESS
84 Colonial Road
Deany
"My Heart Cries For You"

College, Merchandising
Hope Log, French Club, H. R. Officer, girls' sports, BLUE & WHITE Circ., knitting, reading, good music, dancing.
She's completely agog over stylish clothes and simply loves to go shopping.

ALAN DWORKIN
167 Laurel Avenue
Wee Willie
"Music by the Angels"

College, business
Basketball, joking, Senior Y.M.C.A., straightening ties in the Honorbilt.
Alan is always ready to relieve the situation with a joke.

JOHN DWYER
54 Dartmouth Avenue
Scorchi
"When Irish Eyes Are Smiling"

Outside Work
Swimming, billiards, and bowling.
John came from La Salle and dislikes getting up for school in the morning. He enjoys longs trips in the summer with the boys.

ROBERT ENGLE
35 Kipling Street
Rip
"I'm Busy Doing Nothing"

Lawyer
Football, wrestling, fencing, *Hope Log*, Sr. Play, going out with Bernice, Upsilon Lambda Phi, fights on Monday nights, sports, music, swimming.
Bob's a hot ticket, if there ever was one.

JOSEPH EPSTEIN
51 Pleasant Street
Eppy
"Vagabond Shoes"

To become a crooner in radio or on television
Wrestling, football, baseball, ping-pong, and girls.
Eppy always sings in the locker room.

SAMUEL G. FABER
190 Whitmarsh Street
Big Sam
"Sam's Song"

Aeronautical Engineer
Spectator, Slide Rule Club, sports, soda dispenser.
Sam's one problem in life is to get someone to try one of his ice cream brainstorms.

HERBERT IRVING FAIN
126 Atlantic Avenue
"Blue Tail Fly"

To become a butcher and own a shop in Florida, to be able to spell.
Wrestling, football, baseball, track.
Herbie is forever late, but the girls will wait.

JOEL S. FEINBERG
21 Greighton Street
Joe
"Down in the Valley"

Business
Sports, driving, television, chemistry.
With an old straw hat, a fishing rod and reel, he's off to his own "Blue Heaven".

RICHARD FERNANDES
12 Arnold Street
Richie
"You're in the Army Now"

To enter the *Prov. Journal*
Gym, lunch, roller-skating.
Dick's full of vim, vigor, and vitality.

MICHAEL FINK
12 Creston Way
Mike
"Every Day Is Ladies' Day with Me"

Law business
Debating Team, Red Feather Speaker, BLUE & WHITE Staff, H. R. Pres., Treas., Literary Society, Fr. Club, Speaker at State, Sr. Play Prod., Book panel for Book Fair, *Hope Log*.
Master of both the tricky word and the tricky problem.

DORIS ANN FINN
35 Quaid Street
Dot
"If"

Business World
Young Artists' Club, playing badminton with Anna, ping-pong, roller-skating, bowling, and watching television.
She's crazy about Italian food.

JOAN CORIDA FISH
375 Elmwood Avenue
Fishie
"Wedding March"

Housewife
H. R. Pres., V. P., and Sec'y, Glee Club, lunch, swimming, dancing, skating, and a guy named Ken.
Rings on her fingers, bells on her toes,
She'll make magic, wherever she goes.

LILA FLIEGELMAN
114 Doyle Avenue
Lila-baby
"Dark Eyes"

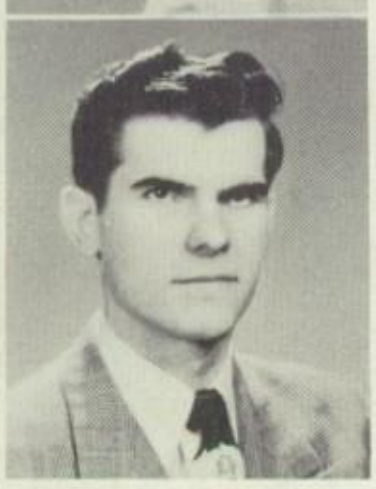
Medical Laboratory Technician
Jr. Alliance Française, Sr. Fr. Club, BLUE & WHITE Literary Staff, Miss Spotwood's assistant. Brookline bowling, baseball, knitting ties and socks.
Originator of and contributor to the "senior lollypop club".

JOHN E. FOGERTY, JR.
218 Hamilton Street
Lover
"Mule Train"

Priest
H. R. V. P., Treas., passing English, roller-skating, dancing, girls.
He spends his fortune on roller-skating.

PATRICIA FOLEY
36 Grandview Avenue
Little Britches
"Don't Fence Me In"

Own an all-girl rodeo
Pass my subjects, do my work, and get out on time. Take my horse to shows and rodeos, yippee!
Wherever there's a horse, you'll find Patricia, too.



JOSEPH J. FORIT
99 Seventh Street
Joe
"Harbor Lights"

Marines
Easy homework, hockey, baseball, swimming.
We wish him the best of success for his future in the Marines.

BRENDA H. FOWLER
660 Elmgrove Avenue
Quarter
"Don't Cry Joe"

Boston University
Young Artists' Club, Jr. French Club, H. R. Sec'y, Red Cross, talking to Judy, knitting, eating, ping-pong, dancing, bowling, swimming.
Brenda may be short, but every inch is packed full of pep.

ROBERTA FRADIN
25 Greaton Drive
Bobby
"Always"

Merchandiser-retailer
Sports, talking on the phone to Barbara, writing letters to Boston, eating tuna fish and club sandwiches.
We hope some of Auntie Bobby's sincerity is shared by her little niece.

GERTRUDE GORE GALE
North Scituate
Trudy
"Summertime"

Tusculum College
Young Artists' Club, orchestra, BLUE & WHITE Art Staff, girls' sports, dancing, and Jack.
Trudy is merry and cute, with many different interests she is a great person and a swell classmate.

LEONA M. A. GALLANT
85 Ocean Street
Lee
"This Nearly Was Mine"

Secretary
Girls' sports, dancing, telephoning.
Rain or shine, she may always be seen walking downtown after school.

IRWIN H. GAMAN
309 Public Street
Gaman
"Don't Cry Joe"

Journalism
Driving a truck, watching television, and bowling.
Irwin and homework are deadly enemies.

SUZANNE GARABEDIAN
122 Lockwood Street

Sue

"Somewhere Beyond the Sea"

Bryant—Secretary

Jr. and Sr. French Club, Junior Alliance Française, H. A. C., Mr. Richardson's helper, tennis, swimming, reading, doing the Mexican Shuffle.

Merci à la France pour Suzanne.

PATRICIA V. GARVIN
64 Warrington Street

Pat

"Moon Over Miami"

To go back to Florida and get married

Band, Orchestra, Driver Training, piano, Cranston Rainbow Girls, southern drawls, writing letters to Miami.

Pat seems to have brought some of that Florida sunshine to Hope.

RAYMOND F. GAULE
253 Thurbers Avenue

Ray

"Remember Me"

Baseball player

Baseball, graduation, roller-skating, dancing, driving, billiards.

He's striving hard to buy a new car.

NORMAN E. GAVITT
944 Hope Street

Knobby

"Ab-Ba-Da-Ba Honeymoon"

Movie Production

Going to games, movies, eating, sleeping basketball, baseball.

His specialty is technicolor musical movies.

SANDRA GENTER
92 Lyndon Rd. Edgewood

Sandy

"Let's Dance"

Dancer or Athletic Competitor

Majorette, Leaders' Corp. Badge, Artists' Club, Fr. Club, *Hope Log*, girls' sports, H. R. Pres. (2), Sr. Play Prod., horseback riding, ballet, and modern dancing.

With lots of charm and terrific sense of humor, Sandy dances a dynamic Charleston.

WILFRED GERSTENBLATT
11 Richter Street

Willie

"Wandering"

Musician

Band, Orchestra, jam sessions, and dancing.

Wherever the band goes
You'll find Willie there,
And whenever he's around
Jokes and laughter fill the air.

WILLIAM GILBERT
Main Street, No. Scituate

Bill

"Wandering"

Draftsman

Graduation, traveling, having a good time.

Bill is a fun-loving guy who likes to travel.

PAUL GILKENSON
82 Chapel Street, Saylesville

"It Is No Secret"

Textile Engineering

Basketball, mechanical drawing, singing in a quartet, Christian Young People's activities.

Paul's fine, congenial personality, reassuring smile, and strength of character stem from his steadfast faith.

HARRIET GLADSTEIN
84 Daboll Street

"Little White Lies"

Someone's Secretary

Girls' sports, Red Cross, Spanish Club, swimming, dancing, sailing, movies, television, driving.

Where did she pick up that volley ball serve?

RUTH GOLDSTEIN
51 Goddard Street

Ruthie

"A Little Bit Independent"

Bryant College

French Club, BLUE & WHITE, Junior Red Cross, Sr. Play Staff, piano, knitting, cooking, and television.

Ruthie is an expert "Chopstick" player.

SARA GOLDSTEIN
80 Fosdyke Street
Sucky
"If"

Dental Hygienist
Corridor Recept., badminton, BLUE & WHITE Ad., Sr. Play Staff, tennis, driving the car, basketball.
She's forever calling Ruth on the phone to ask her about chemistry homework.

LARRY GORDON
144 Dexterdale Road
Mousy
"I'm In The Mood For Love"

To find a star to hitch my wagon to
Sports, A. Z. A., Jazz, camping, motoring.
He likes to have a good hearty horse laugh with his best friend.

EDITH GOROBZOV
22 Blodgett Ave., Pawtucket
Edie
"The Best Things In Life Are Free"

Executive Secretary
Sr. Play Prod., Jr. Fr. Club, BLUE & WHITE Circ., Jr. Red Cross, Driving Club, bowling, dancing, tennis, sleeping late.
Her favorite hobby is collecting junk which her mother finds (three years later) and throws out.

SYDNEY A. GRAHAM
144 Lester Street
Slid
"How I Hate To Get Up In The Morning"

Typist
Sports, Leaders Club, volley ball, dancing, skating, swimming.
She's happy with a pile of Bing Crosby records.

JEAN C. GRAY
191 Oxford Street
Jean
"Dream"

Secretary
Booster Club, Model Congress, hockey, baseball, all types of music, long walks.
Jean is an ardent hockey fan.

MARVIN GREENBERGER
57½ Staniford Street
Marv
"The Thing"

Chemistry
A. Z. A.
H_2O is the symbol for water; Marv is a sure symbol for success.

MARILYN GREENE
102 Camp Street
Greenie
"Always You"

Nursing
Basketball, lunch period, cageball, skating, bowling.
Marilyn is one of the nice looking blondes you find in Hope's corridors.

JAMES A. GREENLAW
12 Humes Street
Jimmy
"He Held The Lantern While His Mother Chopped The Wood"

U. S. Coast Guard
Sports, H. R. Treas. (10A), Vice-Pres. (11B), Pres. (11A), Red Cross Representative.
One of his favorite pastimes is the Exeter Barn Dance.

RAYMOND GROVER
96 Prairie Avenue
Ray
"Deep Purple"

Radio entertainer
Music, youth activities, radio work.
Ray's inspiring singing has moved us all.

ESTHER A. GURSKY
60 Payton Street
S
"Can Anyone Explain?"

Teacher
French Club, Junior Alliance Française, badminton, table tennis, Sr. Play Staff, Rainbow for girls, dancing, eating out, movies, drawing, tennis.
Her dislike of homework doesn't prevent her doing it.

PENELOPE HASTE
22 Arnold Street
Penny
"I'm In Love With A Wonderful Guy"

To own a ranch
Cheerleader, class officer (10A, 11B), girls' sports, Corridor Recept., Jr. Fr. Club, Biology Club, all sports, dancing.
Though she is Penny, she's worth a million.

JAMES HAYES
30 Concord Street
Jim
"Three Little Words"

Business
Hockey, movies, sleeping, and automobiles.
Jim is a quiet, modest chap and an asset to any organization.

B. WALTER HOAR
302 Thayer Street
Walt
"Roving Kind"

Armed Service
Travel, bowling, swimming.
In his own automobile, he's out to see the world.

JOHN T. HODGKINSON
534 Lloyd Avenue
Johnnie
"Oh, How I Hate To Get Up In The Morning"

College, Business
Band, Orchestra, BLUE & WHITE, Ger. Club, Red Feather Speaker, Young Artists' Club, sports, television, music, sleep, girls.
John's lavender shirt and plaid tie prove that he has a colorful personality.

JEAN S. HOLBURN
57 Cyr Street
"Who's Sorry Now?"

Chorus, Young Artists' Club Sec'y, Chopin Jr. Club, Y. P. F., Tower Players, and Cranston Assembly No. 2 Order of Rainbow for Girls.
Jean has a love for music and art.

HAROLD HOLLAND
57 Gladstone Street
Tank

Toolmaker
Stage crew, no homework.
Tank never gets enough sleep; he is always trying to catch up on it in school.

PAUL HOLLAND
57 Gladstone Street
"Because"

Business World
Typing, work, music, hockey games.
If it weren't for his unwelcome homework, Paul would spend all his spare time enjoying food, dates, and television.

GRACE R. HUGHES
384 Niagara Street
Gray
"The Roving Kind"

To become a secretary and to travel
Playing tennis with Marion, and taking transcription, dancing.
Her favorite pastime is dancing.

JOHN HOWARD
49 Jefferson Street
Johnny
"My Heart Cries For You"

Draftsman
Lunch, dancing, television.
Johnny's so cheerful you can't help liking him.

JOHN IGOE
679 North Main Street
Jack
"The Lonesome Traveler"

Accountant or Maritime service
Typing, gym, movies, hockey, and basketball games.
John is planning to enter the Merchant Marine and, judging from his record at Hope, ought to be a success.

NANCY JO INTLEHOUSE
85 Congdon Street
"I Only Have Eyes For You"
Recreational Sports Director
Majorette, Junior Alliance, H. R. officer (4 terms), Leaders' Club, volley ball, BLUE & WHITE Circ., Track, working at Davis'.
Whether it's twirling a baton or running a race, Nancy's pep equals her grace.

RAYMOND T. JACKSON
424 Hope Street
"Pastoral Sonata"-Beethoven
Musician
Music organizations and programs, piano instruction, and choir leadership.
Raymond's attainments in the field of music, and his congenial personality will send him far up the ladder of success.

NICHOLAS JACOBELLIS, JR.
557 Charles Street
Jake
"The Roving Kind"
Air Force
Sports, music, lunch period, basketball, work, meatballs.
Jake is happiest on a bright sunny day, a calm blue sea, and in a boat with waving white sails.

BARBARA P. JACOBSON
28 Pocasset Avenue
Barby
"Anchors Aweigh"
Business World
Leaders' Club, bowling, dancing, sports, and writing letters.
Barbara is a quiet, up-to-date girl with a winning personality.

ROBERT JACOBSON
100 Benevolent Street
Jake
"I'm A Bean Bag"
Famous Artist
Football (2 years), Track (2 years), BLUE & WHITE art staff, art work, naturalist, sports.
The galloping "Swede" is a coach's need and from studying likes to be freed.

HAROLD A. JARVIS
88 Cooke Street
Buddy
"Oh! Dear"
Business-Bryant
Follows school sports (mostly football), and fencing, big league baseball, flying, part-time job, travel, and camping.
He wishes teachers would give us a lot of homework not to do.

ROBERT J. JESSOP
255½ Plain Street
Bob
"Oh How I Hate To Get Up In The Morning"
Accountant or to entertain professionally
H. R. Pres., Spanish Club, Driver Training, tap dancing, part-time job, driving, skating, enjoys cards.
Bob is Hope's own Fred Astaire.

CHARLOTTE JOHNSON
41A Massie Avenue
"If"
Physical Education, College *Hope Log*, BLUE & WHITE, Young Artists' Club, tennis and badminton, Head Majorette, Boston Civic Ballet Ensemble, swimming and horseback riding are favorite sports.
As head majorette she has gained fame.

MIRIAM E. JOHNSON
43 Hawes Street
Butch
"Body and Soul"
Nursing
Young Artists' Club, Span. Club, Girls' sports, cafeteria, Jr. Debs of Elks, drum majorette of Elks, eating, reading, Milton Berle.
Miriam has a dynamic personality, and a well-groomed, attractive appearance.

DORIS KAPLAN
11 Methyl Street
Kappy, Dory
"If"
College, social worker
Orchestra, Fr. Club, Jr. Alliance Française, *Hope Log*, Driver Training, Sr. Play Prod., swimming, reading, receiving letters, summertime, and argyles.
Analyzing strange people is Doris' hobby.

MARVIN W. KASSED
154 Gallatin Street
Marv, Hopalong
"If I Had You"

The music world
BLUE & WHITE Advertising Staff, band, orchestra, shoe salesman, playing the tenor sax and the clarinet.
King of the "Bop".

SHIRLEY KAVANAUGH
34 Seventh Street
Shirl
"Till The End Of Time"

Office Work
Monitor for Mr. Battle, volley ball, hockey games, writing letters, listening to records, dancing.
Shirley has nightmares about giving floortalks.

ROBERT KELLNER
32 Sibley Street
Bob
Symphonies No. 4, 5, 6, by Tschaikovsky

Working in the field of Missionary Radio as a Studio Engineer
Recording, band, stage crew, radio, Church choir, sacred and classical music.
Bob, "our hero", will go a long way with his music.

BARBARA KENDALL
656 Prairie Avenue
Frenchie
"You're in the Army Now"

Nursing at R. I. Hospital
Basketball, bowling, BLUE & WHITE Advertising Staff, French Club, knitting, waiting, and writing letters.
Barbara has a birthday every day at the lunch table.

JOHN KENNEDY
85 Larch Street
Red
"Harbor Lights"

Baseball coach
Baseball and assemblies.
Red likes sodas so much that he's always trying to urge his friends to have them.

HAZEL B. KINGSLEY
156 Congdon Street
Hazel Belle
"The House I Live In"

Nursing Course at Brown University
Hope Log, Junior Red Cross, H. R. officer (11B, 11A, 12B), Circ. Ed. of BLUE & WHITE, Driver Training, girls' sports, Boosters (treas.), Span. Club (pres. 11A), square dancing, high jumping.
Hope's busy, blonde honeybee, as sunny as the farm she comes from.

YAQOBA KOPPELMAN
75 Camp Street
Coba
"Warum"

College, Marriage, Happiness
BLUE & WHITE, German Club, basketball, badminton, tennis, concerts, dreaming, piano, pingpong, friends.
Coba's husband will have to be a hieroglyphic expert and an ardent lover of music.

RICHARD KUMINS
55 Taft Avenue
Dick
"I Want To Go Home With You"

Business
Tennis, Y.M.C.A., sports, loafing.
One of the youngest and yet tallest of our class.

PHYLLIS LABUSH
24 Dickens Street
Phyl
"So Tired"

Business World
Jr. French Club, Phi Delta Sorority, working in her Aunt's store.
She's in heaven when listening to the baseball games.

NANCY JANE LEACH
131 Tenth Street
Nan
"Waiting For The Train To Come In"

Dress Designer
Girls' sports, badminton, volley ball, bowling, knitting, waiting for letters.
Maybe she'll finish those socks someday.

JAMES F. LEMBO
197 Jewett Street
Jimmy
"The Roving Kind"

U. S. Coast Guard, civil engineering
BLUE & WHITE, studies, swimming, sailing, and fishing.
The boy who brings order out of chaos.

DAVID LEVEN
17 Burlington Street
Dave
"Old Man River"

To own my own wholesale house
Senior Play, N. Y. Yankees, electricity.
His cowboy boots are one of his many trademarks.

ETTA LEVINE
49 Pinehurst Avenue
Et
"Homework"

Typist
Miss Allan's English class, Guidance Office monitor, driving Donald's car, Young Adult Club.
She hopes someday to be a top-notch cook.

PHILLIP J. LEVINE
49 Edgehill Road
Phil
Chopin's "Polonaise"

Pharmacist
Tennis, German Club, sciences, music.
Phil, with his curly brown hair, is quiet and smiling; he likes sciences, music and sports.

DAVID LEWIS
163 Governor Street
Dave
"The Thing"

To be President
Passing math, bowling, skating.
He spends his fortune on bowling.

HARVEY A. LIEBERMAN
59 Pembroke Avenue
Blago
"The Thing"

Furniture business
Band, Grenadiers, A. Z. A., Y.M.C.A.
He always likes to look sharp, feel sharp, and be sharp.

WILLIAM LIMA
77½ Benevolent Street
Weasle
"To Spend One Night With You"

Waiting around for lunch and June 18.
Basketball, outdoor track, Mr. Russell's class, work 6 hours, sleep 8 hours, have 10 hours of fun.
All fun and no work is Willie's "Utopia".

GEORGE LINCOLN
240 Eighth Street
Link
"Margie"

Radio Announcing
H. R. Pres. (5 terms), Football, basketball (2 years), track, *Hope Log* Advertising Manager, Usher, swimming, basketball, square and tap dancing.
"I Remember Mama" but we'll remember "Papa."

JOYCE HAZEL LINNE
114 Lauriston Street
Joycie
"Whispering"

R. I. Hospital School of Nursing
Girls' sports, Boosters, Driver Training, *Hope Log* Ad., Junior Red Cross, Leaders Club, BLUE & WHITE, work at Jane Brown Hospital, B. Y. F., badminton.
Joyce always has an extra apple for Hazel.

WILLIAM LIPPMAN
185 Freeman Parkway
Billy
"I'm Sitting by the Telephone"

Business
Fencing, BLUE & WHITE, Senior Play, sports, A. Z. A., telephone.
Billy has telephoned his way through Hope.

ANN M. LITTLEFIELD
143 Bayard Street
Butterfield
"Blues Stay Away From Me"

College
Boosters, German Club, BLUE & WHITE, Driver Training, playing the uke, skating, sleeping late in the morning, sports.
Ann is clever and cheerful, modest and fond of a gay time.

LORA LEE LUTES
225, Cass Ave., Woonsocket
Lore, Sam
"That's What I Like About The South"

Medical Research
Publications, H. R. Treas. (12B), tennis, horseback riding.
Lora Lee, with her Georgian accent, insists no one knows what she's saying.

CAROL MABRAY
553 North Main Street
"Somewhere Over The Rainbow"

Photographer
Sports, Circlettes, skating, bowling.
She likes people with a sense of humor.

JOHN L. MACCLELLAND
50 Adelphi Avenue
Mac
"Philadelphia, Here I Come"

Riding around the U.S.A. on a thumb.
Do soda jerks get free "awful awfuls"?

BERNARD MACFARLAND
45 Ashmont Street
Mac
"Guilty"

Service, Construction Worker
J. V. Football (2 years), Outdoor Track, Wrestling Team (Captain), Basketball, Baseball, Big Chief.
Mac is famous for his toothpick and his half-Nelson.

E. LILLIAN MACOMBER
709 Potters Avenue
Lill
I Can Dream, Can't I"

Nurse
Spanish Club, bowling, Red Cross rep. (10B), Rainbow, Sunday School teacher, Jane Brown Hospital, Sr. Life Saving.
She loves to take part in long discussions.

JANET C. MACPHAIL
172 Congdon Street
Chloroform Mac P.
"My Blue Heaven"

Pembroke
BLUE & WHITE Editor-in-chief, *Hope Log*, Boosters, Fr. Club, Driver Training, girls' sports, Jr. Alliance Française, Church nursery, square dancing, CBC, badminton.
Anything we could say about Janet would be an understatement.

ROBERTA MACYKO
20 Sackett Street
Bobbie
"Lazy Bones"

Booster Club, baby sitting, swimming, bicycling, and looking at TV.
She finishes anything she tackles.

PETER A. MAHONEY
70 Ninth Street
Moe
"Work 8 hours, Sleep 8 hours, Leaves 8 hours for play"

Own gas station
Wrestling, Mat Burns, 1st lunch, work, automobiles.
He's known for his ability to buy good old cars.

EMMA E. MANCINI
507 Smith Street
Mookie
"Maybe You'll be There"

Secretary
Baseball, bowling, N. Y. Yankees, swimming.
Emma is always with Beverly.

AUGUST MATHIAS, JR.
12 Trenton Street
Augie
"Vagabond Shoes"

U. S. Navy, Business
Gym, girls, and wood
He's always buried in the sports section of the Journal.

ALGIS MATULIONIS
81 Bernon Street
Al
"La Vie en Rose"

Scientist
German Club, Driving, all kinds of sports, especially table tennis.
Although Algis is a "newcomer" to our class, he has made many friends and will be remembered.

ANNA M. MAURICIO
266 South Main Street
"I Need You So"

Sports, Burroughs machines, dancing
She likes someone who always smiles.

MARILYN F. McADOREY
44 Orchard Avenue
Mac
"If I Didn't Care"

Fashion designer
Girls' sports, Boosters, switchboard, Model Congress, music, baseball.
Mac is an ardent Phillies fan, loves records by Mario Lanza, and can usually be found waiting for Barbara.

JAMES R. McCARTHY
44 Horton Street
Mac
"Body and Soul"

U. S. Navy
H. R. Pres. (10A, 11B), Sports, Wanskuck Boys' Club.
Fancy clothes and sharp cars are among his likes.

SUZANNE McCARTHY
630 Blackstone Boulevard
Susie
"Blue Skies"

College
Boosters (Pres.), H. R. officer, BLUE & WHITE Sports Staff, Driver Training, Red Feather Speaker, Fr. Club, State Speaking Contest, Sr. Play Student Director, skating.
Sue is friendly, efficient, and has a "wow" of a personality.

MARJORIE McCORMICK
54 Cypress Street
Margie
"Thinking of You"

Receptionist
Basketball, Corridor Recept., Orrie and the gang, listening to our favorite songs.
Margie is always cheerful, and never at a loss for something new to tell about.

WILLIAM McCORMICK
113 Lenox Avenue
Mac
"Tennessee Waltz"

Architect
Hockey, the laughs in Miss Collins' class, auto races and sports events at the arena.
Mac likes the world as long as the world likes him.

BARBARA J. McGOWAN
147 Doyle Avenue
Babs
"I'm In The Mood For Love"

Business world
Basketball, volley ball, bowling, badminton, eating lunch with the gang, Hope High Chorus, Duplicating Monitor, dancing with Jerry, going out with the gang.
She thinks she's Miss McKee's problem child.

KENNETH T. McINTOSH
223 Lowden St., Pawtucket
Kenny, Mac
"Old Smokey"

U. S. Navy
BLUE & WHITE, H. R. Treas. (2 terms), Senior Play, Red Sox, bowling, dramatics.
Why is it that Kenny is always among the missing when the baseball season starts?

BRIAN McKEE
100 Halsey Street
Bri
"Night And Day"
Chemistry
BLUE & WHITE, tennis, Class Pres., Geometry Club, sports, dancing.
Oh, for the good old days when he dragged out his chair into the aisle to sit near the radiator in Chemistry class.

JAMES McKENDRY, JR.
568 Hope Street
Mac
"Old MacDonald Had A Farm"
Medicine
Hockey, football, track, *Hope Log*, Senior Play, Class Pres. (11A), scouting, Church, sailing, skiing, and eating.
"Hi", heard in the corridor is bound to be from our handsome athlete, Mac.

DAVID A. McKIVERGAN
244 Pleasant Street
Dave
College—If Uncle Sam passes me by
Wrestling, *Hope Log*, Head Usher, Model Congress, Boston Bruins, "Uncle Milty"
Dave is on hand at all assemblies to give us a steer in the right direction.

PATRICIA A. McNIFF
17 Wyatt Street
Patsy
"Would I Love You"
To show this year-book to my grand-children
School, especially my teachers, having fun with Joan, traveling to Warwick Neck, dancing, being with Bud.
A girl that is never at a loss for words.

NANCY A. McWILLIAMS
208 Thurbers Avenue
Nance
"Be My Love"
Secretary
Red Cross Rep., Y-Teens, Grad. Usherette, Part-time job, sewing, enjoying long conversations, waiting for Carlotta, and talking with that certain someone.
She is well-liked by everyone for her pleasing personality.—Always smiling.

THERESA M. MEDEROS
333½ Williams Street
Terry
"The Roving Kind"
Office Work
Monitor for Mr. Battle, Chorus, playing badminton, dancing, part-time work, and double-dating with Happy.
Terry's sweet tooth is adequately satisfied by the candy bars sold in the cafeteria.

MARILYN M. MELLON
84 Babcock Street
Lynn
"You Wonderful You"
Private Secretary
Girls' sports, Leaders' Club, switchboard operator, Span. Club, Boosters, H. R. V. P. (10A), Sr. Play, dancing, receiving letters, and swimming.
She is always cheerful except when trying to board a crowded U. E. R. bus.

RICHARD MERRILL
North Scituate
Dick
"Racing With The Moon"
Pilot
Wrestling, sports,
Tall, blond, and self-sufficient, Dick is sure to be successful wherever he goes.

LEONARD METZ
72 Burnside Street
Lenny
"The Roving Kind"
I would like to travel
Driver Training, bowling, homework, and television.
He likes to watch the "Baron" on television.

DONALD E. MILLER
151 Lorimer Ave.
Chief
"Lazy-Bones"
Law
Hope Log, BLUE & WHITE business manager, Y.M.C.A., J. C. C., Sr. Young Judea, Inter-Faith Youth Council of Prov., Jewish Youth Council.
Don is noted for his rare sense of humor and his ability to filibuster.

CYNTHIA MILLMAN
66 Moore Street
Cindy
"Sentimental Me"

Kindergarten teacher, Waves, *Hope Log* writer, basketball, library aide, Jr. Alliance Française, French Club, BLUE & WHITE, Sr. Play Prod., B. B. G., bowling, reading, art.
She likes to curl up with a good book.

MARIE D. MINUTO
26 Pleasant Street
"Dancing In The Dark"

Private secretary and music
Young Artists' Club, Mr. Greene's music classes, bowling, dancing, work, and club meetings.
When Paris calls, Marie hopes to answer.

LEON MISSRY
11 Vassar Avenue
Miz
"If I Had The Wings Of An Angel"

Textile Magnate
Stage Crew, French Club, Spanish Club, Slide Rule Club, and dancing with Joan.
Missry loves company.

CAROLYN L. MOISE
243 New York Avenue
Lynn
"Thinking Of You"

Business World
Hope High Chorus, riding in a green convertible, dancing with Steve, bowling and dating with the gang.
She likes to hold long conversations, meet people, smile, and be happy.

OVID L. MONACELLI
21 Ashton Street
Tito
"Be My Love"

Business
Getting two points to graduate, hunting, fishing, and working.
He will always remember with pleasure Miss Well's algebra class.

DONALD MONAHON
642 Prairie Avenue
Darrel
"Please"

Disc Jockey
Music, sports, dancing, and work.
Don can be seen every Saturday at the Y.M.C.A.

EDWARD MONAHAN
9 Seventh Street
Eddy
"So Tired"

Engineer
Hockey, baseball, work, sports, and Barbara.
Eddy, quite a hockey player, has a reputation for being a clever stick handler.

JOAN J. MONETTE
278 Massachusetts Avenue
Joanie
"Tennessee Waltz"

Stenographer
Part-time job, Civil Air Patrol, secretarial training class.
Her destinations are far over the horizon.

HENRY J. MONROE
41 Redwing Street
Hank
"How I Hate To Get Up In The Morning"

Professional baseball
Sports, algebra, baseball (3 years), boxing, football, and hockey.
Judging by his record at Hope, Hank is sure to be a success in major league ball.

ALEC MONTANARI
43 Job Street
Chubby
"Slipping Around"

Musician
Passing English, basketball, jam sessions.
Dressed in a sharp suit, he drives around in a big car

ELIZABETH MONTEIRO
47 Howell Street
Betty
"Tear Drops From Your Eyes"

Secretary
Driving Club, Library Aide, dancing, movies, C. W., listening to Mario Lanza, arguing with Carol, job.
Always seen in the corridors with her cheerful smile.

BARBARA MOREY
2 Proctor Place
Babs
"Thinking of You"

Business
BLUE & WHITE, French Club, Senior Play Prod., Student Council, Jack, dancing, sports.
She just adores bow ties.

JOHN PHILIP MORGAN
250 Olney Street
Buddy
"Don't Fence Me In"

Radio—any Branch
Fencing, Sr. Play, study, television, WRIB.
Buddy Morgan's all the rage
When he makes speeches on the stage
He's very handy with a foil
And to Hope he is ever loyal.

SHIRLEY MORSE
148 Johnson Street
"Tell Me Why"

Nurse
Leaders Club, Bowling Club, Senior Play, French Club, Red Cross, Rainbow, Pilgrim Fellowship, knitting, and piano.
We shall always remember Shirley and her famous tuna fish sandwiches.

GERALD MURRAY
14 Dome Street
Hitch
"White Christmas"

Air Force
Wrestling, watching sports events.
Gerald is a connoisseur of beauty.

RHODA J. MUSEN
107 Fourth Street
"My Hero"

Singer
Hope Log, Young Artists' Club (Sec'y), Fr. Club, Leaders' Corps, Girls' Sports, Chorus, H. R. officer, singing, tennis, music, and Sr. Play Prod.
Charming Rhoda has sung her way into all our hearts.

LEONARD P. NALIBOW
97 Massasoit Drive
Norwood, R. I.
Lenny
"Someday"

Pharmacist
Chemistry, Narragansett A. Z. A., and photography.
The girls will miss his carrying their trays back from lunch.

JOAN THERESA NEARY
27 Dexterdale Road
Joanie
"My Heart Cries For You"

Private Secretary
Volley ball, badminton, Leaders Club, Boosters, dancing, Canasta, summers at the Cape, and receiving letters.
Joanie with her contagious giggle is a true friend to everyone.

HARRIET P. NEINCHEL
10 Golemba Lane
Har
"Stardust"

Bank Clerk or being someone's "private bookkeeper"
Girls' basketball, S. A. O., H. R. V. P. (4 terms), Booster Club, Bob.
Harriet has a very pleasing personality, and always has a kind word for everybody.

GEORGIANNA NOLAN
228 Waterman Street
George
"It's So Nice To Have A Man Around The House"

Interior Decorator
Chemistry, English, painting, music, sewing, and cooking.
A husband, part-time work, and school keep George pretty busy.

JEREMIAH O'CONNOR
216 Power Street
Pat
"Old-Man-River"
Navy
Art metal, basketball, sports, parties, and traveling.
A quiet guy who likes to roam around the school.

LAURENCE R. ORLECK
134 Elton Street
Slim
"My Heart Cries For You"
Accountant-Bryant
Jr. and varsity football, basketball for St. Martin's Church, swimming, hockey, boating, and dancing.
When Mr. Mullen needed someone "substantial" in the line, there was Larry.

JACK ORNSTEIN
32 Radcliffe Ave.
Jackie
"It Was Only A Twelve Year Stretch, But Oh What It Seemed To Be"
Business
Bowling, going out every Friday night, going to California, and M. N.
Jack has fun making ice-cream sodas at a soda fountain.

EVA PARMENTIER
81 Trask Street
"Harbor Lights"
Comptometer Operator
Taking the attendance sheet to the office for Mr. Battle, movies, roller-skating, baseball (Red Sox), Tony.
She's always in "Seventh Heaven" with a stack of popular records beside her.

CAROLE ANN PECK
Old Hartford Pike, Foster
Cap, Peckie
"How Ya Gonna Keep Em Down On The Farm"
Athletic Work
Leaders, Span. Club, lunch, music, swimming, dancing, skiing, baseball, the country, and making friends.
Carole is an avid square dancing fan.

DOLORES PENNACCHIA
74 Waverly Street
"My Darling"
Office Work
Red Cross Rep., H. R. officer (2 terms), eating with the girls, Senior Play Prod., dancing and bowling with Bill.
We are sure that petite Dolores will make a wonderful secretary.

MARTIN PERETZIAN
8 Zone Street
Marty
"Be Mine"
Singer or dancer
Homework, lunch, Senior Play Prod., dancing, bowling, movies, roller-skating, and singing.
We'll remember Marty's singing at the Blue & White Assembly.

SHIRLEY PERRY
81 Preston Street
Shirl
"I May Be Wrong"
Telephone Operator
Basketball, bowling, ping-pong, lunch, dancing, swimming, and going to Boston with the gang.
She's always eating Ginny Brennan's pickles during lunch.

HELEN LOVE PRICE
201 Waterman Street
Lovey
"Somewhere Over The Rainbow"
Singer
Young Artists' Club, Senior Play, *Hope Log* Circ., Class Treasurer, good musical comedy, drama, symphonies.
She doesn't want to B#
She doesn't want to Bb
She just wants to B♮

JANICE CAROL QUINN
106 Linwood Avenue
Jan
"Miss You"
Business
BLUE & WHITE, *Hope Log* Circ., Usherette for Sr. Play, dancing, sports, working, and writing letters.
Janice Quinn is a slender blonde, whose smile radiates to lighten the atmosphere of a classroom.

MARIAN REILLY
176 Williams Street
Fluff
"Roses"

Secretary
Typing, bowling, swimming, tennis.
She loves Hope so much that she's never late or absent.

MALCOLM REIS
64 John Street
Mal
"Love for Sale"

Steady work, short hours, big pay.
Usher, H. R. Pres., Class Treas., basketball, baseball.
Malcolm plays baseball and basketball too
And will always be found leading the White and Blue.

BARBARA A. RESS
17 Slater Avenue
Bobbie
"Three Kisses"

Merchandising and Retailing
BLUE & WHITE Circ., sports, being chauffered by Roberta, song writers, horseback riding, pizza, dancing.
She wishes that camping was a year round project.

ROBERT RIENDEAU
1157 North Main Street
Monk, Terry
"Ohio"

To own the R. I. Reds
Sports, keeping Mr. Mullen on the go, sleeping, hockey, skating, auto racing, model building, Jerry Lester.
Hope can well be proud of its famous hockey goalie.

JOAN MARIE RIGGS
240 California Avenue
"Thinking Of You"

Office work
Lunch with the gang, Miss MacIntyre's class, going out with Don, having a good time with the crowd.
With her pleasing personality, Joan will be successful no matter how difficult the situation.

CHARLES RILEY
403 Prairie Avenue
Kippo
"Harbor Lights"

Fisherman, trapper
Football, baseball, girls, lunch, art, metal, basketball, swimming, ping-pong, driving, horseback riding.
Who's that cowboy? You guessed it—Charles "Hop" Riley.

JACK RITCHIE
206 Adelaide Avenue
Tex, Boots
"Stardust"

Drafting
Mechanical Drawing, basketball, DeMolay, driving, work.
For whom the 2:30 bell tolls.

THELMA ROMANO
52 Aventine Avenue
"Mona Lisa"

Private secretary
Switchboard operator, Library Aide, Spanish Club, Fr. Club, dancing, sports, long telephone conversations.
Thelma likes a life of ease and dancing to occupy her time.

ARLENE ROSEN
53 Savoy Street
"Enjoy Yourself"

Private secretary
Sports, dancing, bowling, conventions, B'Nai Brith Girls, watching television.
Tall and slim, Arlene is happy-go-lucky.

JOEL RUBIN
40 Lois Avenue
Poogie
"Heartbreaker"

Work, make money, and travel
J. V. football, J. V. basketball, track, work, play ball at J. C. C., try to keep my car running.
He likes to roam around in old clothes except on dates, when he likes to be sharp.

PAULINE ST. DENIS
316 Bucklin Street
Paul
"Stardust"

Dental Assistant
Bowling team, volley ball, working, Mike, dancing, and bowling.
Unlike "Christine" she has a sweet and sincere personality.

ELINOR JOYCE SALLET
115 Bowen Street
Joy
"Stardust"

Fashion Buyer, Radio, T. V. Producer.
Y-Teens (Pres.) Driver Training, Boosters, Temple Emanuel, Y. P. League, Hi-Lighters Radio Co., WDEM-Radio Workshop, advisor of Bishop-Y-Teens, Allied Youth.
Vacations, eating, and dancing are Joyce's favorite yens.

RUTH SALTZMAN
137 Lancaster Street
Ruthie

Child Guidance Worker
German Club, Debating Club, *Hope Log* writer, Fr. Club, square dancing, tennis, concerts, chess, Temple Youth Group (Pres.).
Ruthie gives her all in everything she does.

KATHLEEN SAMMIS
175 Summit Avenue
Kay
"Sunshine"

Physiotherapy School
Young Artists' Club, *Hope Log* Circ., Driver Training, Jr. Alliance Française, Fr. Club, girls basketball, bowling, Corridor Receptionist, Rainbow.
Sweet, shy, and demure, blonde Kay floats through the corridors.

GLADYS SANFORD
478 Huntington Avenue
Judy
"Whispering Hope"

Christian Education
Hope Log, Boosters, basketball, bowling, B. Y. F., basketball and football games, California.
Judy with her "step on the the starter" is one of Hope's most loyal rooters.

ANNA M. SANTORO
132 Commodore Street
"I Don't Know Why"

Business World
Cheerleader, girls' sports, Corridor Receptionist, Ki-Ki.
A football game would not be complete without Anna and her spirited cheering.

ROSEMARY SCIOTTO
138 Commodore Street
Ro
"My Desire"

U. of R. I.
Sr. French Club, Boosters, Leaders' Club, volley ball, sewing, swimming, tennis, dancing, eating fancy pastry in between meals.
She's forever buying nice clothes and jewelry.

BARBARA A. SEGRELLA
106 Leo Avenue
Bobbie
"Charlie, My Boy"

Business
Infirmary Aide, Young Artists' Club, tennis, writing letters.
She will miss the congregation that gathered to hear her "anecdotes" at lunch time.

RUSSELL E. SERROR
170 Jewett Street
Prince, Russ
"Bring Back The Thrill"

To enter some technical branch of the armed forces
2:30 bell, lunch, girls.
"If you don't participate in a sport be one" is Serror's motto.

NORMA SHAPIRO
59 Fifth Street
"Day After Day"

U. of R. I.
Volley ball, bowling, Debating Club, 2:20, dancing.
She takes pride in her long flashing green-polished fingernails.

ROSEMARY E. SHEIN
224 Thurbers Avenue
Punky
"If You've Got The Money, I've Got The Time"
Magazine Illustrator
BLUE & WHITE Art Editor, Sr. Play, Fr. Club, Corridor Recept., H. R. V. P. (5, 6), playing piano, writing, poetry, song writing, and sketching customers at market.
Rosemary "shines" in all her pastimes.

JOSEPH C. SHERIDAN
60 Comstock Avenue
Chick
"When Frances Dances With Me"
First Class Electrician
Horticulture Club, Science Fair (exhibitor '48 and '51), soda jerking, dancing, and baseball.
The guy who is always trying to sleep.

SARA LIBBY SIEGEL
29 Exeter Street
Sarie, Sally
"Frankie and Johnnie"
Child Welfare Worker
Hope Log Staff, Fr. Club, BLUE & WHITE Circ., Sr. Play Prod., Boosters, Red Cross, Allied Youth, Driver Training, Debating Society, basketball and football games.
Sara's terrific spirit and enthusiasm gives her laryngitis at the games.

GEORGE JOHN SILVA
9 Western Street
"Some Enchanted Evening"
Commercial Artist
New York Yankees, Joe Di Maggio, a good movie.
Here's hoping George has a long and successful career ahead of him in the field of art.

JOHN A. SILVA
48 Commodore Street
Long John
"Don't Fence Me In"
Trapper, hunter, fishing man, passing English, swimming, football, and work.
Long John Silva is one noble name that in fiction and at Hope has gained fame.

BARBARA SILVERMAN
86 Edgehill Road
Barbbie
"I Wonder Why"
Science
German Club, Driver Training, BLUE & WHITE Advertising, Sr. Play Prod., YWCA, music, reading, hockey, basketball, eating, knitting and cooking.
Our advertising editor has us running all over the city.

FRANKLIN SILVERMAN
97 Emerson Street
"Beer Barrel Polka"
Photographer
BLUE & WHITE Photographer, *Hope Log* Photographer, Driver Training.
Watch the birdie! It's sure to be Franklin behind the lens of that Kodak.

HOWARD C. SIMMONS
184 Cypress Street
Howie
"Stars And Stripes Forever"
Go into business
Football team (3 years), Baseball (2 years), automobiles, sports, and outdoor life.
Howie occupies center like the rock of Gibraltar; in defense of our team he'd never falter.

RUTH M. SKIDDS
27½ Atlantic Avenue
Ruthy
"Someday"
Nurse
Young Artist, Leaders' Club, Basketball, and Bowling Clubs, BLUE & WHITE Circ., singing, dancing.
Who else but Ruthie has that charming Canadian accent?

NORMAN SLABINE
162 Dudley Street
"In Our Merry Oldsmobile"
R. I. School of Design
Automobiles.
He spends his spare time puttering around old cars.

JEAN P. SMITH
92 Savoy Street
Jeanie
"Thinking Of You"
Secretary
Majorette, BLUE & WHITE Circ., gym with Miss McKee, Sr. Play Staff, typing, dancing, movies, driving, watching school sports, baby sitting.
Watch her baton go flashing through the air!

JOAN SMITH
92 Savoy Street
Joanie
"My Heart Cries For You"
Lasell College, Secretary
Majorette, BLUE & WHITE Circ., Sr. Play Staff, Allied Youth, going to dances, double dating with Barb, baby sitting.
A good sense of humor makes Joanie's personality as sunny and as bright as her hair.

HELEN SNEAD
56 Gano Street
Len
"Be My Love"
Traveling
Sports, English, tennis, reading, Recreation Center.
She's enjoyed Hope while she was here, and is sorry to be leaving.

MIRIAM I. SNOW
157 Dudley Street
Mimi
"Thinking of You"
Secretary
Sports, H. R. officer, third lunch, dancing, sewing, tennis, talking to Fran on the phone, eating potato chips.
Miriam is well on her way to secretarial success.

MARGARET SOARES
41 John Street
Bobby
"I Wonder Why"
R. I. C. E., teaching Kindergarten
Leaders' Club, volley ball, bowling, Y-Teen, H.A.C., *Hope Log* Circ., BLUE & WHITE Staff, Church group, swimming, Community League Basketball, baby sitting.
Her giggle is always the start of a volcanic outburst in class.

ALVIN A. SOLOMON
128 Warrington Street
Al
"Third Man Theme"
Business
J. V. Baseball, part-time job, A.Z.A., sports.
Handsome Al walks thru the corridors with a cheery "Hi" and a smile for everyone. We predict a successful future for one of the friendliest boys in school.

JOAN SOLOMON
124 Sixth Street
Joanie
"The Boy That I Marry Will Have To Be Tall, Dark, And Handsome And Six Foot Three"
Journalism, College
Span. Club, Fr. Club, Driver Training, Debating Team, Red Feather Speaker, Literary Society, sports, Boosters, H. R. Officer (3 terms), Debating Society (V. P., Sec'y), Sr. Play Production.
Joanie is a tall, pert brunette who is liked by all.

NORMA SPIEGLE
24 Lewis Street
Norm
"Stardust"
Stenographer
Young Artists' Club, Hope High Chorus, Driver Training, B.B.G., Cometteens, piano, singing, dancing, television.
Norma is quiet and a good student.

PHYLLIS ANN STACEY
22 Georgia Avenue
Phyl
"Dancing In The Dark"
Business World
Monitor for Mr. Battle, H. R. Sec'y (11A, 12A).
Boosters, dancing at F. H., working in Dad's store.
She dislikes being called "Shorty".

BARBARA A. STEVENS
393 Hope Street
Barb
"What'll I Do?"
Teacher
Young Artists' Club, French Club, girls' sports, Driver Training, music, B. Y. F., photography, cooking.
Here's hoping that all her future pupils will be as easy to teach as Barbara is.

BETTY STONE
214 Rochambeau Avenue
Betty
"Miss You"
Teacher
Debating Society, tennis, dancing and eating.
Sharp clothes fascinate the always-smiling Betty.

LOUIS SUGARMAN
108 Woodbine Street
Louie
"The Best Things In Life Are Free"
Funeral Director
Slide Rule Club, School of Design, accordion, Young People's League.
He likes school without homework.

LESTA SUMMERFIELD
69 Taft Avenue
Lesta
"Dark Eyes"
To write the great American Novel
Literary Society, Span. Club, Corridor Recept. *Hope Log* writer, Chorus, Sr. Play, sports, reading, writing, Moon over Miami.
Lesta will be remembered for her magic transformation into Aunt Sigrid.

BARBARA SUNDGREN
11 Iroquois Street
Barbie
"Maybe You'll Be There"
Secretary
S. A. O., dancing, movies, writing letters, popular records.
Barbie dances beautifully; she is the belle of the ball.

ANN SWEENEY
205 Rhodes Street
Annie
"Take Me Out To The Ball Game"
Office work
Cageball, driving, hockey games, baseball (Red Sox), swimming, double dates, and dancing.
Ann likes to go dancing and bowling in spare time.

IRWIN LEE SYDNEY
24 Summit Avenue
Sydney
"The Third Man"
Change Sydney Supply Co. to Sydney Brothers Inc.
German Club (Pres.), Tennis team, BLUE & WHITE, *Hope Log* Staff.
A St. Patrick's day birthday combined with a love for basketball and tennis make Irwin Lee quite a guy.

WILEEN TABER
50 Congress Avenue
Willie
"Nevertheless"
R. I. C. E., business
Young Artists' Club, Span. Club, Driver Training, BLUE & WHITE Circ., Sr. Play Prod., double dating with Charlotte, comparing chemistry experiments.
With a smile and a cheery "Hi" for everyone, Willie floats thru the corridors of Hope, loved by all.

MARTIN TALBOT
213 Pleasant Street
Marty
"So Tired"
Baseball player or Physical Ed. Instructor.
Baseball, basketball
He is known for covering the shortstop position well.

DOROTHY TATE
130 Linwood Avenue
Dotty
"I Only Have Eyes For You"
Nursing
Cheerleader, Span. Club, BLUE & WHITE Circ., H. R. Officer (5 terms), Driver Training, Sr. Play Staff, Sr. Council, Rainbow, dancing to "Tenderly", bowling, sports, letter writing.
Dotty sometimes forgets the cheers, but never the telephone.

LEONARD TEACHER
296 Sayles Street
Lenn
"Slow Boat To China"
Radio Technician
Bookkeeping, simple entertainment.
He likes the simple life.

KENDRICK THAYER
58 Colonial Road
Kenny
"Loafing Time"

Scientist
Stage crew, H. R. Pres., Treas., old cars.
He spends most of his spare time putting "Dreamboat" back together with glue and baling wire.

BARBARA THOMPSON
309 Olney Street
Barb
"Again"

U. of R. I.—Sec'y
Miss McKee's gym class, Span. Club, BLUE & WHITE, Sr. Play Prod., watching school sports.
You can always find Barbara on the scene
With a very perplexed "I mean—I mean".

BARBARA TOEGEMANN
171 Calhoun Avenue
Bobby
"I'll Get By"

Teacher
French Club, Junior Alliance Française, Corridor Recept., Rainbow, "our gang" at the R. I. Hospital.
Barbara, the girl with the pleasing smile, is always willing to lend a helping hand.

SAMUEL TORMAN
148 Pearl Street
Sam
"Sam's Song"

Traveling Salesman
Try to play basketball
Did the day ever come when he didn't forget his lunch?

MARY M. VALLANDE
71 Ford Street
Gabby
"I'll Get By"

Nursing School
Hope Log writer, Spanish Club, Red Cross, BLUE & WHITE Circ., volunteer work in R. I. Hospital.
She is always willing to help any student she is able to.

JOAN VERNON
26 Grotto Avenue
Joanie
"Summertime"

Teaching
Volley ball, Bowling, Y-Teens, Driving, BLUE & WHITE Circ., Sr. Play Prod., travelling.
Gee, it is a good thing she carries a lot of books or many people would have no seat at first lunch.

DORIS VERTEFEUILLE
2½ Dayton Court
Dot
"I'll Always Be In Love With You"

Nursing—R. I. Hospital
Fr. Club, Corridor Recept., Infirmary Aide, Red Cross, dancing, bowling.
Doris' future patients will be lucky to have such a good and pleasant nurse.

GEORGE A. VICAN
35 Laurel Avenue
Vic
"If You've Got The Money, I've Got The Time"

Business
Swimming, tennis, bowling, skating, photography, sailing, hunting.
He'd like plenty of money to spend, but claims he is too lazy to work for it.

JOHN ALBERT VIVIAN
178 Doyle Avenue
Johnny
"Me And My Shadow"

Brown
Football, basketball, President of class, honorary member of Booster Club; Harvard Book Award.
His day isn't complete without one of Sydney's carrots.

DIANNE M. WALDMAN
111 Colonial Road
Di
"If I Were The Only Girl In The World"

Sports, *Hope Log*, German Club, Debating Club, Driving Club, Red Feather Speaker, Dramatics, ice skating, Teen Topics, television.
Dianne is a vivacious little tomboy who loves sports, dancing, and acting.

THOMAS WALKER
57 Algonquin Street
Tommy
"Rag Mop"

Truck Driver
Sports, Clubs, Y.M.C.A., job.
He spends long summer days, sailing on the Pawtuxet.

DOROTHY WARD
113 Harriet Street
Dottie
"I Can't Get Started"

Nursing
Sr. Play Prod., United Nations trip, volley ball, tennis, Corridor Recept., dancing, watching football games, talking on the telephone, Church Sodalities.
She's full of fun and fancy free.

CAROL HOPE WARNER
41 Flora Street
Carol
"Lucky Me"

To be a social worker, rich.
H. R. officer, BLUE & WHITE art staff, driver training, receiving mail from Japan, modern art, and week-ends in the country.
An avid lover of stylish clothes.

EUGENE S. WEINBAUM
172 Gallatin Street
Rooey
"Life Is So Peculiar"

M. D.
Hope Log, Debating Team, Slide Rule Club, Ger. Club, "We will learn chem. or else Club".
Always cramming for an afternoon test in the cafeteria.

PHYLLIS ESTA WEIS
201 Chace Avenue
Phyl
"Buttons And Bows"

College
Hope Log, Debating Society, Music Club, Fr. Club, Sr. Play Prod., dancing, vacations, swimming, meeting people.
Phyl is a friendly fun-loving gal who has the gift of gab.

MARY WHELAN
200 Gallup Street
"Sentimental Me"

To be a telephone operator
Lunch period, Miss Allan's English Class, dancing, movies, and writing to Tommy.
She's always looking for those proverbs on Miss Allan's side board.

MARY WHOOLEY
116 Pleasant Street
"Thinking Of You"

M. R. S. degree
Playing volley ball with Pat, eating lunch with Greenie, Pat, and Margie, writing letters to Porkey, making plans with Del and Madelyn.
She's well-known for her practical jokes.

WALTER
E. WIKTOROWICZ
11 Palmer Street
Wik
"If"

Navy
Try to graduate, swimming, and women.
Walter wants to go sailing, sailing over the bounding main.

KENNETH WILLIAMS
515 Huntington Avenue
Kenny
"Stardust"

Commercial artist
Football, baseball, history, sharp clothes, traveling, sports, girls.
Kenny is extremely talented in art, good in sports, popular, and good-looking.

EDWARD WILLIAMSON
244 India Street
Will
"Nature Boy"

Mechanic
Music, English, girls, parties, driving, and swimming.
He is always hurrying to school in his car, and will long remember the stairs of Hope.

FRANCES WINE
41 Douglas Avenue
Fran
"Some Enchanted Evening"
To travel around the country.
Volley ball, Leaders' Club, working, piano, meeting interesting people, dancing, seeing double features, baking, having long conversations.
We're sure she'll make an accomplished and efficient secretary.

PETER B. YEKHTIKIAN
602 Smith Street
Yek
"The Sabre Dance"
To open up an Armenian restaurant
Indoor Track (Capt.), Cross Country, Outdoor Track, eating, sleeping, automobiles, paper business.
Peter always has a cheerful "hello" for everybody.

LILLIAN COLE
41 Saratoga Street
"Sentimental Me"
Advertising.
Volley ball, Leaders' Club, H. L. C. girl, basketball, dancing with a certain someone, mixing eggs, butter, and flour.
She's happiest when she's concocting a cake.

BENJAMIN YOUNG
9 Locust Street
Ben
"Enjoy Yourself"
Pharmacist
Swimming, dancing, autos, and 2:30 bell.
Ben won't be satisfied until he becomes an expert driver.

SANDRA M. YUFFEE
266 Camp Street
Sandy
"Embraceable You"
Nursing, Beth Israel Hospital
Senior Play, apparatus, Jr. French Club, Red Cross, bowling, dancing, horseback riding, swimming, piano.
"Mama" Yuffee deserves to take another bow.

PETER HOEY
98 Evergreen Street
Pete
"My Wild Irish Rose"
Electricity
Track, football, piano.
"The Irish Daredevil".

"Remember When"

. . . . . Ken McIntosh returned from an absence with a sunburn, and Mr. Delaney diagnosed the ailment as a "Fenway Park Doubleheader"?

. . . . . there was a flood in chemistry?

. . . . . one day in Mr. Green's music class Sandra Block, passing a note to Brenda Fowler, fell on the floor? It wouldn't have been too bad, but alas and alack, poor Sandra was wedged in between two chairs. It took four boys to pick both Sandra and the chair up.

. . . . . out of 110 chemistry students Barbara Silverman was the only one who had the four correct equations on an experiment? After praising Barbara for her good work, Miss Arnold asked her how she had figured them out. Barbara replied—"I . . . I . . . ayayayay! My brother-in-law told me."

. . . . . Miss Allen's English classes were studying scansion, and the sentence "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp" was dictated, and Phyllis Weis wanted to know whether there were only "three tramps"?

"Just for Laughs"

In history Miss Dowling was explaining that Communism is a system where everything is equally divided. No person gets any more than any other person.

"Does that mean," asked Mike Fink, "that if my neighbor gets 50 on a test, and I get 100, that we both get 75?"

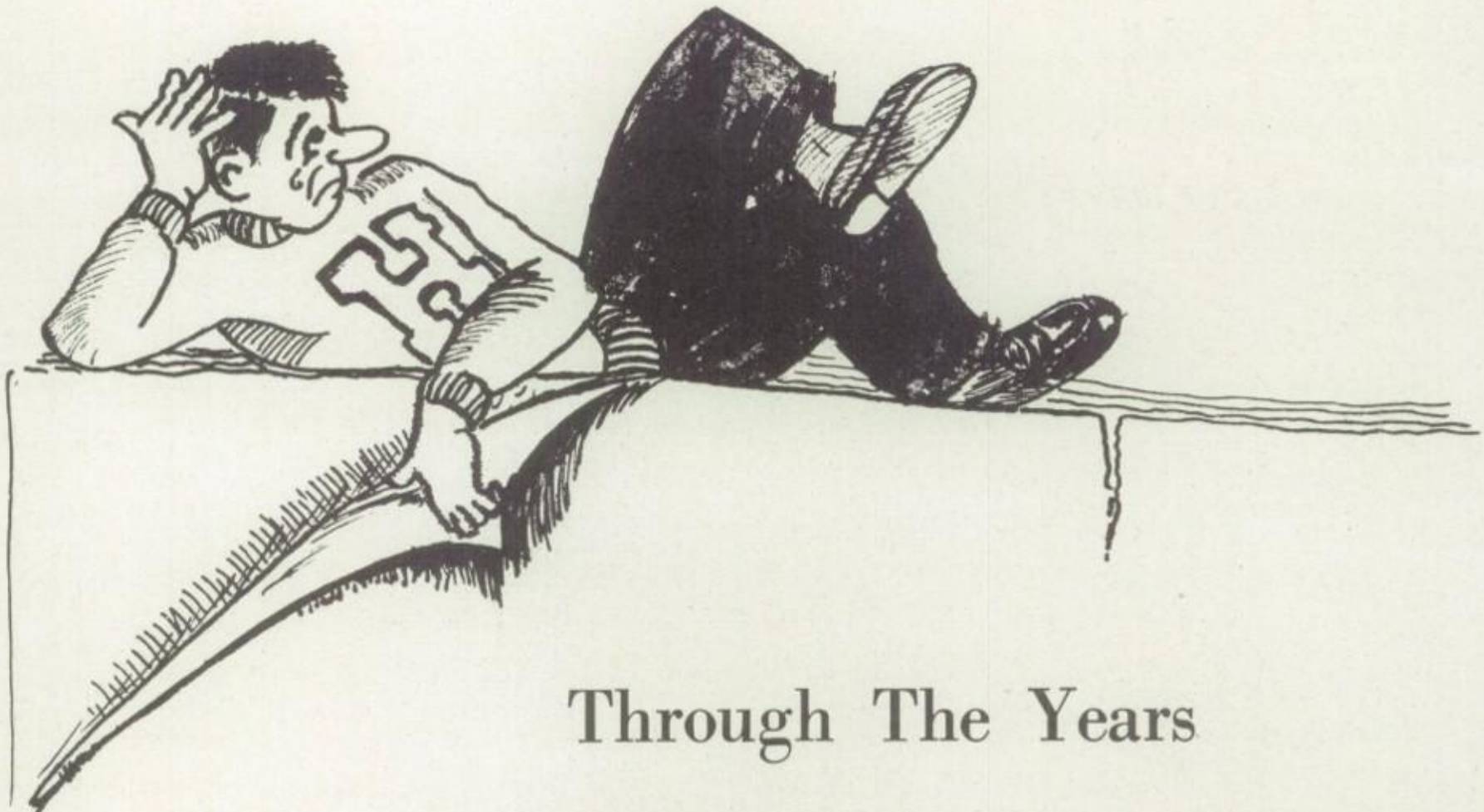
In chemistry class the following conversation was heard:

Miss Arnold: "What does HNO_3 stand for?"

Bobbie Engle: "Well, oh, er, I've got it all right on the tip of my tongue."

Miss Arnold: "Well you'd better spit it out quickly: it's nitric acid!"

Mr. Delaney asked one day on a civics test—"What was the President's name ten years ago?" Ten points were taken off every paper, for nobody seemed to realize that Harry S. Truman's name ten years ago was not Franklin D. Roosevelt.



Through The Years

Can you recall September 13, 1948? A mob of more than 450 strange, confused, and excited 10B's entered Hope's doors, about to begin three years of study and play. It wasn't so long ago that we heard their bewildered voices up and down the corridors and in the classrooms, asking "Where's the gym?" "Can we use the elevators?" "When do I eat lunch?" Oh, yes! We were as green as the grass growing on Hope's front lawns. How unduly overjoyed we were in thinking that we were getting away with something when, the teacher had assigned no homework. We had never heard of unassigned days. The main event of our sophomore year was Hope Night held at Rhodes on May 27, 1949. It was the first Hope Night for three years and a memorable night for all those who were there.

That year passed, and we were Juniors. Already mental visions of our Junior Prom brought a gleam to our eyes, a gleam that grew larger and brighter as the days went by. Then came the founding of the Booster Club by some of our more ambitious and spirited classmates — Margaret Devoe, Suzanne McCarthy, and others. Their little beanies and white sweaters with the large H on the front became a familiar and welcome sight. However, there came in the midst of all this

activity a sudden and unexpected catastrophe, the untimely death of one who was dearly loved and highly respected, the passing of a truly great man. On April 18, 1950, Frederick E. Hawkins, vice principal of our school, died. A sorrowful school paused in its routine of every-day life humbly to pay its respects to him. About this time Hope's tennis team brought home the tennis championship. They certainly covered our brand new tennis courts with honor and glory. Then May 20, 1950, came — our Junior Prom. The study hall was filled with gay, colorful decorations and beautiful evening gowns. Dr. Wood, Miss Spotwood, and many other distinguished guests were present. It was a gala event — the highlight of our junior year — and will long be remembered.

The home stretch was here at last. Now we were Seniors and leaders of the school. October 13, 1950 was our first opportunity to demonstrate our ability for leadership. Hope celebrated, along with the other high schools of the city, the opening of the New City Stadium, — the first "All High School" city stadium. Our class had a large delegation present. Then how proud and honored we all were when Johnnie Vivian won the Harvard University Club Book Award. Many things happened during this year — driver training was started, our track team defeated La Salle in cross country for the first time, our basketball team defeated La Salle twice, Hope's hockey team played in the finals, and some of our more talented class-mates sponsored the BLUE AND WHITE assembly. There was Hope Night once again, and once again a good time was had by all. Then — "I Remember Mama", our senior play, and, of course, it was a tremendous success. Will you ever forget little Dagmar with her Uncle Elizabeth; thundering, blustering Uncle Chris; or lovable Mama? By now the ball was really rolling. June 15, 1951 was Class Day; what fun we had! Then that night was the night of all nights — the Senior Prom, held at the Biltmore Hotel. That exotic evening was one that will ever remain in our memories. Three days later was graduation. As we marched down the aisle to receive our diplomas, the joys and sorrows of three years crowded into our minds. How beautiful, yet how sad, were those words spoken by our principal, and how reluctantly and sorrowfully we said goodbye to Hope High School, its faculty, its students, and its happy, carefree days, probably the best days of our lives.

ELEANOR BROWN

WEATHER
Blue Skies And White Clouds Today

The Daily Dilly

FINAL EDITION

PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND — MARCH 10, 1960

AWARDS GIVEN BY AMERICAN SCIENTIFIC ASSN.

Providence, R. I., Mar 10.—Presiding at the A.S.A. banquet at the Bomes Hotel last night, was the famous chemist, Robert Carlson. He had the honor of presenting all the awards to the outstanding members of this organization. Dr. Marvin Greenberger received the highest honor for having tested the most tooth paste. Unfortunately Dr. Greenberger was prevented by illness from attending the banquet: his nurse, Harriet Curran, R. N., accepted the award for him. Professor Brian McKee was presented an award for revolutionizing the world. Leonard Teacher, meteorologist, received honorable mention for obligingly postponing all rainstorms until the baseball season had closed. Ruth Saltzman received two children as a reward for being voted "Miss Child Guidance" of 1960. Nurses among the special guests who congregated in the Silva Room were Kathleen Sammis, Pauline St. Denis, Ruth Skidds, Doris Vertefeuille, and Mary Vallande.

REUNION PLANNED

Providence, R. I.—The graduates of Hope High School, class of June 1951, will hold a reunion at the Tate Hotel next Sunday evening. Entertainment will be provided by members of the class now successful on the stage.

Dinner and dancing will be the main features of the evening. The reunion committee are Ruth Goldstein, chairman, and Roberta Fradin, entertainment. Barbara Ress and Sara Siegel are catering for the affair.

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SUPERINTENDENT ENLISTS AID OF PUBLIC

Because of the 200% increase in truancy, Superintendent of Schools, Joseph Forit, has asked for suggestions for making schools more attractive to the students. During the past week John Howard and Joseph Sheridan of the *Daily Dilly* have stood at the bus stop by the Annan Building and asked the people waiting there for ideas, some of which are printed here. Carol Mabray said emphatically that 8:30 A. M. was much too early for school to begin — "Make the hours 9:30 to 2:00." Majorie McCormick and Patricia McNiff agreed that gum chewing should be allowed. John MacClelland mentioned that, if pillows were provided, pupils wouldn't have to stay at home to catch up on lost sleep. Helene Blanchard and Jean Gray felt that there should be no tests or homework for the day after a hockey game. Benjamin Young and Larry Gordon felt that there should be no tests or homework at all. Edith Gorobzov and William Gilbert suggested that summer vacation begin in May and end in October.

It is reported that Mr. Forit, on learning the results of this survey, is debating upon the advisability of keeping school at all.

Announcing the grand opening of the

YEKHTIKIAN ARMENIAN RESTAURANT

114 COYLE AVENUE

Proprietor: Armen Derderian

ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY

Week of March 10 to 16 — John Hodgkinson the King of the Licorice Stick.

Week of March 18 to 24 — Robert Kellner, the "Hero" of the T. V. screen.

"The Koppelman Story" Wins Pulitzer Prize

New York City—Joan Solomon has received the 1960 Pulitzer Prize in literature for the biography of Miss Yaqoba Koppelman, concert pianist of world-wide fame. Miss Solomon has been collecting material for this prize-winning book for a period of ten years. Both young ladies graduated from Hope High School, Providence, Rhode Island, in June, 1951.

Governor Appoints Secretary

Providence, R. I. Mar. 9.—John P. Morgan, Governor of Rhode Island, has chosen as his secretary Miss Maureen Carroll, alumna of Hope High School, and former employee of the D. Monahan Bobby Pin Corporation.

Armed Forces Honorable Discharge List

(Effective March 10, 1960)

NAVY

IGOE, JOHN
McKIVERGAN, DAVID
O'CONNOR, JEREMIAH
RITCHIE, JACK
WICKTOROWICZ, WALTER

WAVES

CAFFERTY, ELEANOR
MILLMAN, CYNTHIA

ARMY

FERNANDES, RICHARD
KENNEDY, JOHN
LEWIS, DAVID

AIR FORCE

ALMQUIST, FRANCIS
MONACELLI, OVID
MURRAY, GERALD

Red's Hockey Team Changes Hands

Robert Riendeau, former schoolboy hockey star, became the new owner of the Red's championship club, it was announced late last night. Riendeau has appointed Bill McCormick manager for the 1960-61 season.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT
by Fink

From the deep woods of Canada comes this amazing story: Charles Riley, John Silva, and John Dwyer, trappers, have discovered what scientists believe to be a prehistoric dinosaur, frozen in a snow bank. It is reported that they cooked a piece of the meat and found it quite tasty.

Here is a startling bit of news concerning the fabulous Leon Missry, the only person on record to have made his second million before his first. "I had always heard that the first million was the hardest to make," he commented recently. "So I decided to try the easy way." He declined, however, to reveal the secret of his success.

Rip van Winkle may not have been a fake, and there is now evidence to prove it. George Vican of Providence and Kendrick Thayer of Keokuk, Iowa have been asleep since their graduation from high school in June 1951.

Three hundred words a minute—that is the present world typing record, held by Beverly Abrams. This speed is thirty words higher than that of Rosemary Sciotto, former champion.

Fashion Show Held

Miss Evelyn Buckler, Miss Marilyn McAdorey, Miss Phyllis Abrahams, and Miss Ardean Dress, Providence dress-designers, had the honor and pleasure of seeing their creations shown at the Lincoln Manor yesterday afternoon by the Robert Anthony Models. Miss Dawn Arwezon modeled sportswear: Miss Thelma Romano, beachwear; Miss Joan Deane, town and country outfits; and Miss Etta Levine, evening gowns.

RIGGS-THOMPSON SECRETARIAL SCHOOL

Providence, Boston, New York

Offering courses in both the Snow and Stacey Shorthand methods.

SCHOOL BOARD ANNOUNCES APPOINTMENTS

Providence, R. I., Mar. 9.—At a meeting of the School Board last evening, the Director of Education, Leonard Metz, made the following appointments for the term beginning September 15, 1960: to the Raymond Gaule Junior High School: Miss Esther Gursky, French; Miss Margaret Soares, Physical Education; and Miss Barbara Stevens, English; to the Serror St. Grammar School: Miss Joan Vernon, fourth grade, and Miss Barbara Toegemann, sixth grade; to the commercial department of Hope High School: Miss Marian Reilly, Miss Barbara Sundgren, and Miss Carlotta Barra. The School Board voted at this time to close the schools for the summer vacation on June first.

OLYMPIC DELEGATION SETS OUT

Providence, R. I., Mar. 9.—Rhode Island members of the United States Olympic team embarked today on the first stage of their thousand mile trip to Europe. Those who left by train this morning for New York included Marty Talbot and Henry Monroe, baseball: Fred Cilley, Mal Reis, and Willy Lima, basketball; Mel Clanton, track; Ed Monahan, hockey; and Herbert Fain and Bernard MacFarland, wrestling. Representatives in the women's division were Eleanor Brown, tennis; Nancy Leach, track; and Brenda Fowler and Carol Casperson, swimming. As most sports fans will remember, these stars, all Hope Alumni, were making the headlines not many years ago on the schoolboy page. Many of the sports in which they are competing are new to the Olympic schedule this year.

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Art Exhibition To Open

The long-awaited 1960 art exhibition will open next Wednesday at the Alexander Museum. The works of Kenneth Williams, Rosemary Shein, Robert Jacobson, and Norman Slabine are on display.

ACADEMY AWARDS TO BE GIVEN

Hollywood, Calif., Mar. 9.—Tonight is the night that all Hollywood has been waiting for the Academy Award presentation. President James Greenlaw and Vice-President James McCarthy will be on hand to give out the Oscars. The eligible candidates for the "Best Actor" award are Kenny McIntosh, Norman Gavitt, and Charles Brount. Kay Doyle, Leona Gallant, and Lesta Summerfield are competing for the "Best Actress" award. Marvin Kassed, famous Hollywood producer, has hired the best talent in the world to entertain the audience. Opera stars Jean Holburn and Rhoda Musen, and comedienne Sandra Yuffee have top billing.

ALLEGRETTI-EPSTEIN SPORTS ARENA

THIS WEEK'S ATTRACTION!!!
FOLEY'S ALL GIRL RODEO
Come and see the man-hating bull.

NEXT WEEK—ROBERT JESSOP AND HIS DANCING ELEPHANTS

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Dependable secretary, able to read and write Chinese. Apply at Lieberman Furniture Co., 265 Faber Avenue.

WANTED—A clever gentleman, successful in the art of cutting jewels. Write to the Solomon Jewelry Co., 1052 Lutes Street or phone Walker 3-6509.

EDITORS-IN-CHIEF

Ann Littlefield
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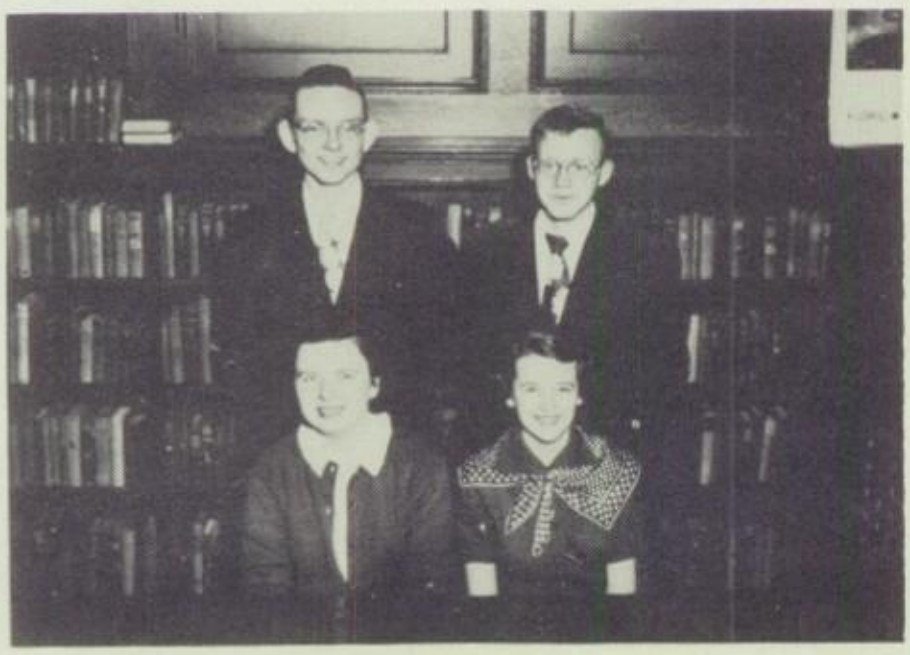


A scene from "I Remember Mama", with other members of the cast looking on.

Senior Play

"I REMEMBER MAMA"

by John van Druten *adapted from Kathryn Forbes' book* "Mama's Bank Account"

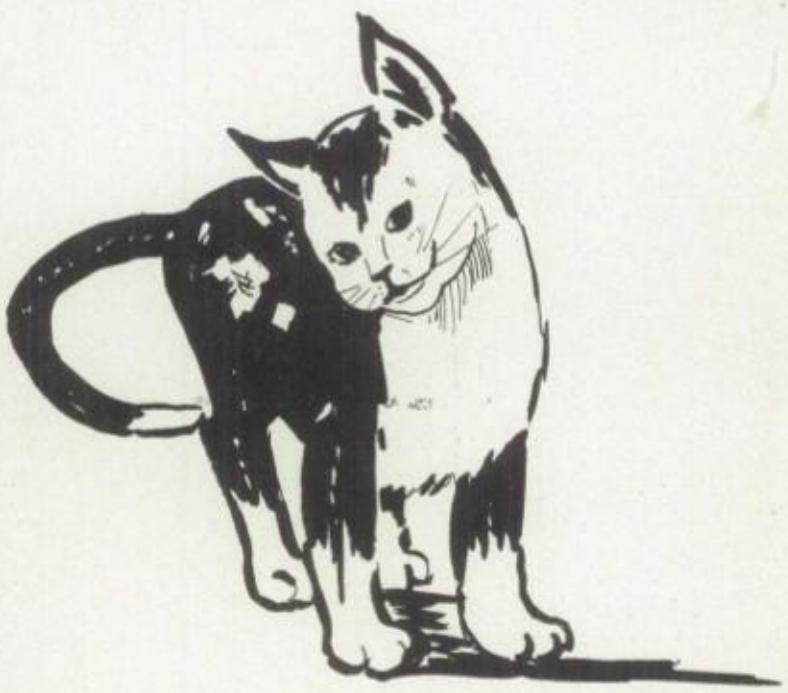
Directed by Miss Alice E. Hennessey

The cast included:

Sandra Yuffee	as	*Mama*
Rosemary Shein	as	*Katrin*
George Lincoln	as	*Papa*
Dianne Waldman	as	*Dagmar*
Pauline St. Denis	as	*Christine*
Ken McIntosh	as	*Nels*
John Morgan	as	*Uncle Chris*
Eleanor Brown	as	*Aunt Jenny*
Lesta Summerfield	as	*Aunt Sigrid*
Patricia Garvin	as	*Aunt Trina*
James McKendry	as	*Mr. Hyde*
Michael Fink	as	*Mr. Thorkelson*
John Hodgkinson	as	*Dr. Johnson*
Robert Jessop	as	*Arne*
Hazel Kingsley, Marilyn Mellon	as	*Nurses*
Joan Coyle, Joan Bronstein	as	*Friends of Katrin*
Ruth Saltzman	as	*Florence Dana Moorehead*
Eugene Weinbaum	as	*Bell Boy*
W. Gerstenblatt	as	*Soda Clerk*

Student Directors: Joan Cruickshank and Suzanne McCarthy

Presented May 17th and 18th.



Senior Play Production Staffs

CHAIRMEN

Business . . . . . Donald Miller assisted by James Lembo and David Leven

Publicity . . . . . Michael Fink, Margaret Devoe, Joyce Sallet

Properties . . . . . Doris Kaplan

Usherette . . . . . Carole Ann Peck

Art . . . . . Carol Warner

ACTIVITIES
KEN WILLIAMS

First row, left to right: Fink, Sanford, Kingsley, H. Devoe, MacPhail, Berman.
Second row: M. Devoe, Kaplan, Brown, Curran, Siegel, Waldman, Stickney, P. McKendry, Coogan.
Third row: J. McKendry, Portnoy, I. Weinbaum, Shoolman, Bronstein, E. Weinbaum, Musen, Genter, Waterman, Finklestein.
Fourth row: Krichmar, Sheffler, Dermer, Robertshaw, Papa.

The Hope Log

Editor-in-Chief . . . Hazel B. Kingsley
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Literary Adviser . . . . Miss Mary Rowe
Business Adviser . . Mr. Chester Ruoff

The *Hope Log* is a great, vital, sensitive machine "geared with its ears and eyes to print the who's and where's and why's," constantly on the search for school news and school affairs, broadening the horizons of Hope High School.

Its evolution from a tiny, anemic one page spread to the booming, prize-winning newspaper of today is due largely to the enthusiasm and guidance of its faculty adviser, Miss Mary E. Rowe.

The *Log* has bred many editors of the *Brown Daily Herald*, many authors, and many graduates who employ their experience on the paper in such other fields as business and advertising. Many of the most outstanding Hope graduates have been notable *Log* reporters. A special function of the newspaper has been this training. The pressure of a deadline and of space limitations disciplines a prospective author; the variety of assignments exercises and stimulates his versatility. The *Log* at once regiments a writer and evokes his originality.

In the *Log* office there is a detailed history of the school; in back records can be found a first hand account of the *Log* and the school, around which it revolves, since its birth. It is most appropriate that the BLUE AND WHITE here pay a tribute to a paper that in effect keeps a careful three-year file of class news and anecdotes to be recollected and channeled into various headings in a class yearbook.

The *Log* has survived many crises. Last year two pages had to be eliminated for financial reasons. Just when talent and enthusiasm were flooding the *Log* office and more than filling six pages, the same material had to be crammed into four, a disgrace to a newspaper, which, year after year, has brought honor to the school by earning top, "First-Class Excellent" rating in the National Scholastic contests of all high school papers.

The *Log* has consistently ranked among the highest in the nation, and it has been praised for not only the "It Can Happen Here" columns, but also the wide scope which the *Log* covers, the set-up of pages and print, and the originality and vitality of Hope writers. The *Hope Log* is a highly successful school service of which every student might well be most proud. As a judge in the Interscholastic Contest commented in his critic's score book, "We hope your financial campaign for greater support of the *Log* was successful! If the newspaper fails, there will be a marked decline in all activities and school spirit, for the newspaper acts as the voice and unifying force of the whole campus."

The HOPE LOG

THE PAPER GEARED WITH ITS EARS AND EYES TO PRINT THE WHO'S AND WHERE'S AND WHY'S

Good Citizen 1[5]

Janet MacPh[ail]

Harvard Book Surprises Shy S[tudent]

Log Wins First Class-Excellent

Touching, To Be Senior [Play]

[Remember Mama', Hu]

Mullenmen Upset Burrillevi[lle]

Blue Hoopsters Defeat

Hope Log Faces Money Crisis; Needs Increase in Subscriptions

Get New Playing Fiel[d]

Harriers Win State Meet Over La Salle Gain Title for First Time in 18 Years

Devoe Two Seconds Off Record

10B's Tackle Hope; Leave Six Jr. Highs

Typical American Girl, Margaret Seeks Difficult Musical Career

Hope Cafeteria Resembles Desert

Mr. Hawkins Leaves Many Frie[nds]

Keen Mind Gained Great Res[pect]

Reporter See[s]

Rings

nds Hope

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Science Fair

April to Bring

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First row, left to right: Tate, Garabedian, Curran, Block, Siegel, Spiegle, Abrams, Price, Waldman.

Second row: Warner, Garvin, Gorobzov, Taber, Sallet, Blau, Kaplan, Vernon, Hochman, McCarthy.

Third row: Morse, Stevens, Linne, Sammis, Arwezon, Rubin.

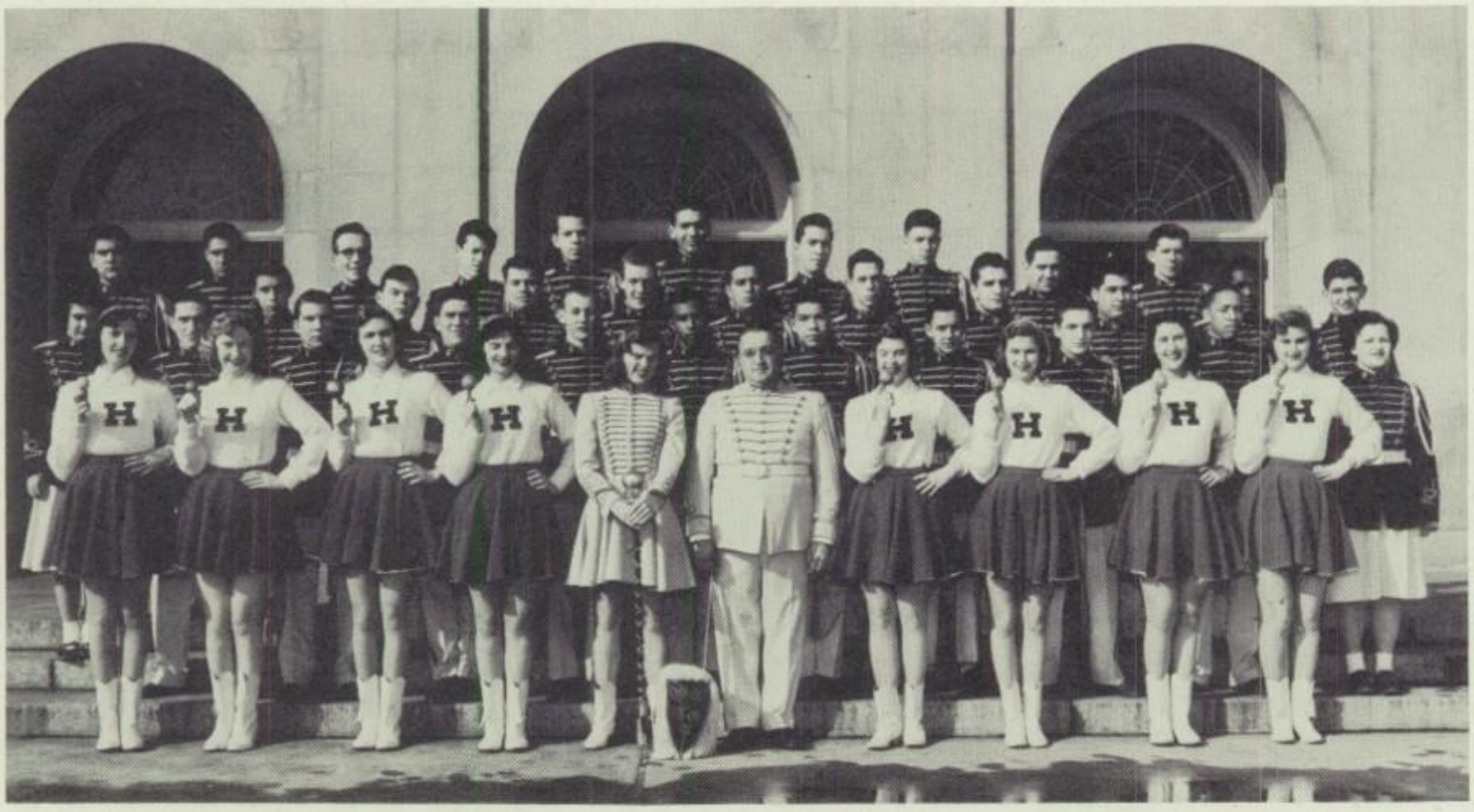
Fourth row: Littlefield, B. Silverman, Vivian, F. Silverman, Metz, Riendeau, Solomon, Robbins.

Driver Training Club

This club has forty members—mostly 12A's. Every Tuesday from 2:30 to 3:30 Mr. Ritzau, the instructor, conducts a class on traffic rules. Eight different students come every day for actual driving practice in two shifts. Four drive from 2:50 to 3:50, and then the other four receive instruction from 3:50 to 4:50.

The permits necessary for anyone learning to drive are extended from the usual sixty day period to the full term for this class. "Sportsmanlike Driving" supplements the usual "R. I. Driver's Manual".

Band



First row, left to right: Brady, Gladhill, Brown, Marks, Johnson, Mr. Roberts (bandmaster), Intlehouse, Jean Smith, Genter, Joan Smith.

Second row: Winograd, Hodgkinson, Fracassa, Kassed, Proffit, Smith, Goldstein, Tribelli, Jacks, Kirshenbaum.

Third row: Garvin, Strnad, Gurley, Lieberman, Blackwood, Ponte, Kellner, Kalunian, Kalian, Ashley, Muller.

Fourth row: Caramente, Fracassa, Higgins, Gerstenblatt, Danielson, Peters, Ashton, Cronson, Schuster, Dwyer.

Orchestra

First row, left to right: Leonard, Kaplan, Berkovitz, Pearlman, Kassed, Winograd, Schuster, Hodgkinson, Araujo.

Second row: Despres, McCarthy, Kritz, Goodblatt, Ambach, Higgins, Jacks, Strnad, Caramente, Fracassa.

Third row: Camp, Bakelman, Cardozo, Mullen, Ashton, Proffit, Garvin.

Fourth row: Kalian, Cary, Chapman, Peters, Gove, Malinou, Greenberg, Miller, Hall, B. Sarazen, A. Sarazen, Mr. Greene (conductor). At the piano: Gale, Jackson.

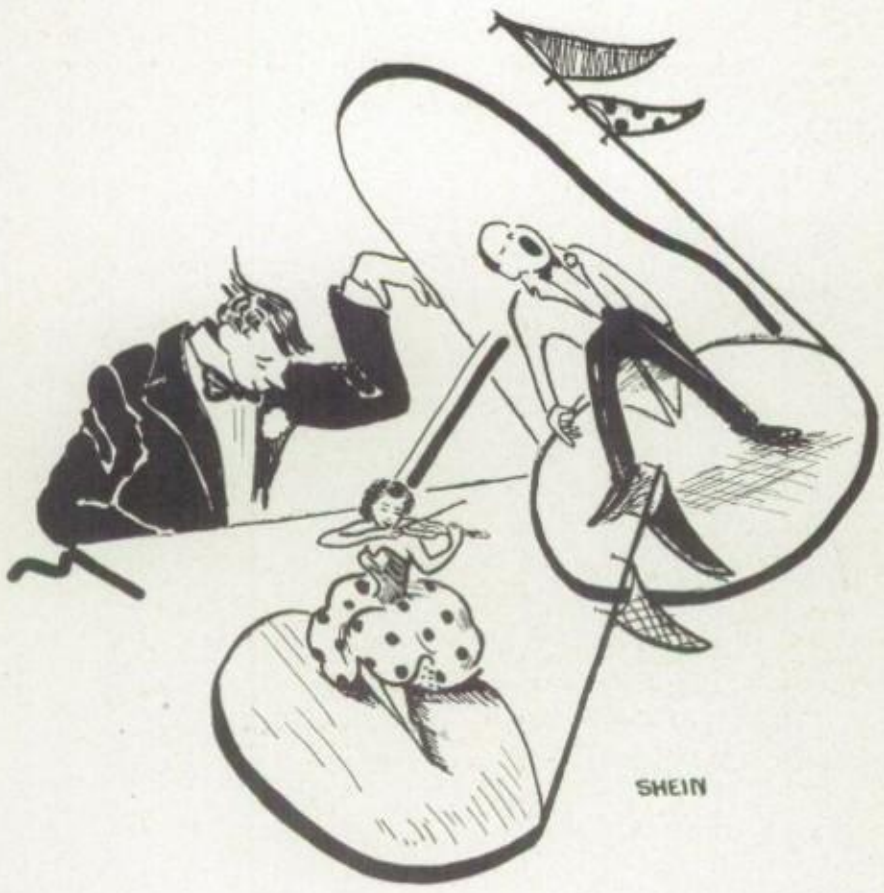
First row, left to right: A. Sarazen, Atamian, Peck, Feer, B. Sarazen, Holburn, Jackson, Chapman, Musen, Brown, Gove, Stevens, Kellner.

Second row: Spicer, Hochman, McCarthy, Guy, Frank, Abelkop, Bossian, Gale, Coyle, Spiegle, Chute, Lang, Labush, Parness.

Third row: Kaplan, Temkin, McGee, Jensky, Blazar, Sperber, L. Andelman, S. Andelman, Halpern, Bassow, Dauphinee, Finn, Rice, Genter, Johnson.

Fourth row: Perelman, Weiss, Kellner, Cruickshank, Robinson, Freehof, Araujo, Grover, Farrell, Lindenbaum, Leonard, Baron, Bogan, Flynn, Devoe, Kruger.

Young Artists' Club



The Young Artists' Club of Hope High School includes musicians, dancers, and dramatists. This organization, sponsored by Mr. Roger W. P. Greene, is a branch of the Rhode Island Federation of Music Clubs.

Its purpose is to further the appreciation of and participation in entertainment for both the school and the community.

Other functions of the club include attending concerts, appearing on local radio stations, holding parties, and inviting well-known celebrities from Rhode Island to visit our meetings.

Above all, our plan is to increase the enthusiasm for good music in our day and life.

Majorettes

Y-Teen

First row, left to right: Ledoux, Sallet, Manganelli, Sarazen.

Second row: Szymkowicz, Geury, Anthony, Arnold, Giannini.

Third row: B.o s s i a n, Houle, Hoverty, Tetreault, Groce.

Verse Choir

First row, left to right: Bida, Feer, Kruger (pres.), Armas.
Second row: Quinn, Libby, Manganelli, Stickney, Aaronson, Siegel.
Third row: Pavlow, Goldberg, Karlin, Abrams, Baker, Johansen, McCullagh, Horvitz, Johnson.

Junior Stage Crew

Left to right: Thayer, Holland, Goodblatt, Swartz, McLachlan.

Senior Stage Crew

First row, left to right: Holland (manager), Martell, Kellner.
Second row: Fraser, Chafez, Coleman.

Lantern Crew

First row, left to right: Weinberg, Gilbert, Zadanoff.
Second row: Kellner, Gormley, Martell, Holland, (manager)
Third row: Chafez, Santos, Fraser, McLachlan, Coleman.

S. A. O.

First row, left to right: Tranghese, Neinchel.
Second row: Aptel, Sundgren, Cotton, Larson, Mr. Ruoff.

Library Aides

Front row, left to right: Maciag, Beagan, Goldberg, Romano, Millman, McKenna.

Back row: Briggs, Aprahanian, Minuto, Kampner, Douglas, Chorney, Eckstein, Monteiro, Taft.

Infirmary Aides

First row, left to right: Morris, Farrell.

Second row: Robbins, Warren, Miss Mary E. Brennan (nurse), Vertefeuille, MacPherson.

German Club

French Club

Italian Club

Spanish Club

Ushers

First row, left to right: Farragut, Shea, DiLeone, Berman. Head Ushers: Devoe and McKivergan.

Second row: Wilbur, Forman, Schuler, Santos, Maldavir, Lincoln, Finklestein, Schontzler.

Corridor Receptionist

First row, left to right: Troiano, Battey, Marks, Shein, Buckler, Waldman, Block.
Second row: McCormick, Tournas, Waterman, Gursky, Beagan, Sweeney, Ash, Weiner.
Third row: Weinstein, McGarry, Ginsberg, Healey, Rubin, Newman, Bader.

Allied Youth

First row, left to right: Skipworth, Torres, Ragosta, Fierstein, Hulting, Sallet, Siegel.

Second row: Richards, Reddy, Bossian, Roy, Andelman, Halpern, Jensky.

Third row: Hearne, L. Skelly, McDonald, Manganelli, Rosenblatt, Miller, E Skelly.

Junior Red Cross

First row, left to right: Parness, Daigle, Turnbull, Kauffman, Gamelin, Beagan, Dias, Gadano, Volker, Mamis, Mellon.

Second row: Gorobzov, Duckworth, Andelman, McCaughery, Riggs, Aramian, Beagan, Gauthier, Sadler, Zora, Cabral, Casey.

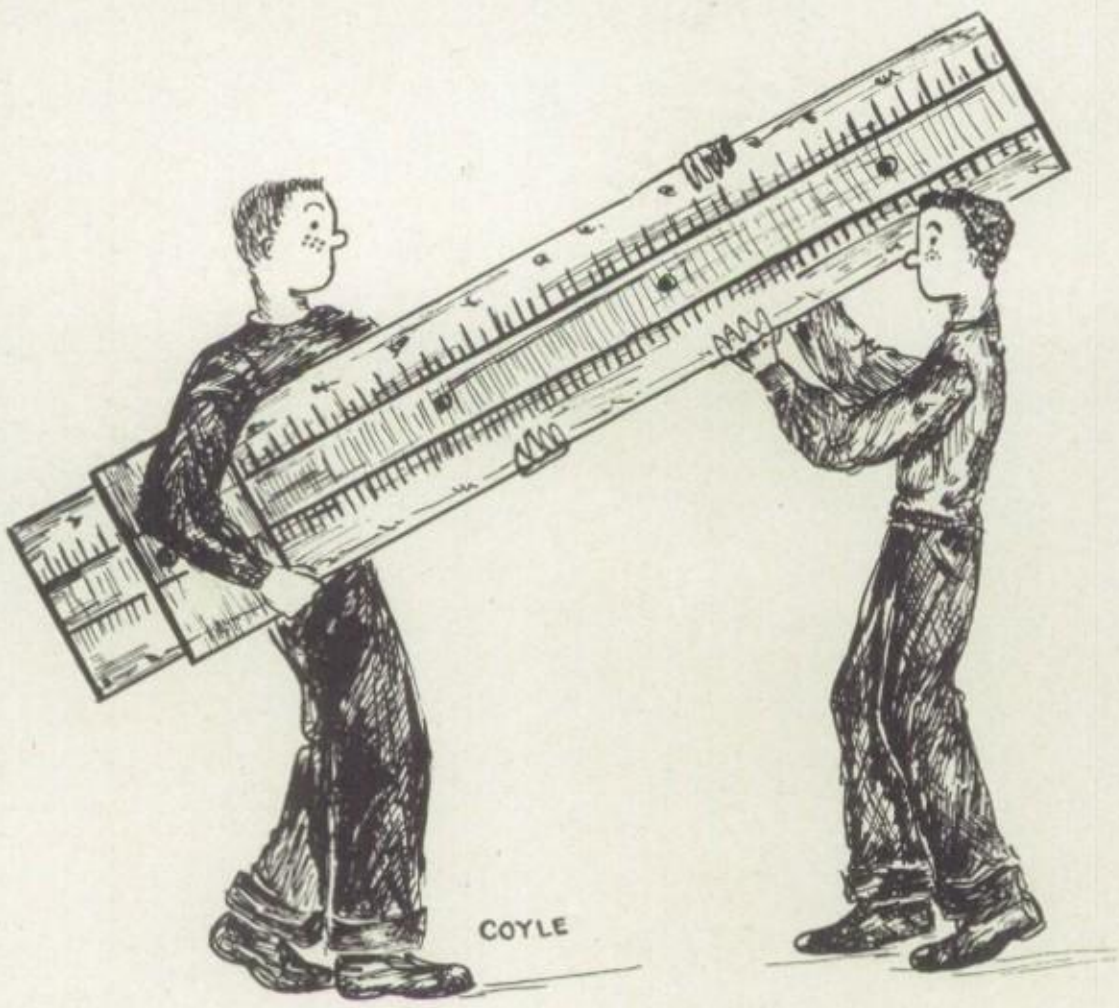
Third row: McDonough, Marks, Parker, Feer, Oster, Holton, Schuler, Silva, Sciotto, Gursky, Briggs, Newman.

Debating Club

In the early spring of 1951 the Debating Club was re-established at Hope under the able direction of the Reverend Mr. Leslie D. Batchelor, who has generously devoted time and enthusiasm to its growth. Old records, were hunted up, rules were made, members enrolled, officers elected, and debates scheduled. Contacts have been made which guarantee Hope participation in the Interscholastic League next fall.

President — Michael Fink
Vice-President — Dorothy Batchelor
Secretary — Nancy Beagan
Treasurer — Marilyn Peirce

Slide Rule Club



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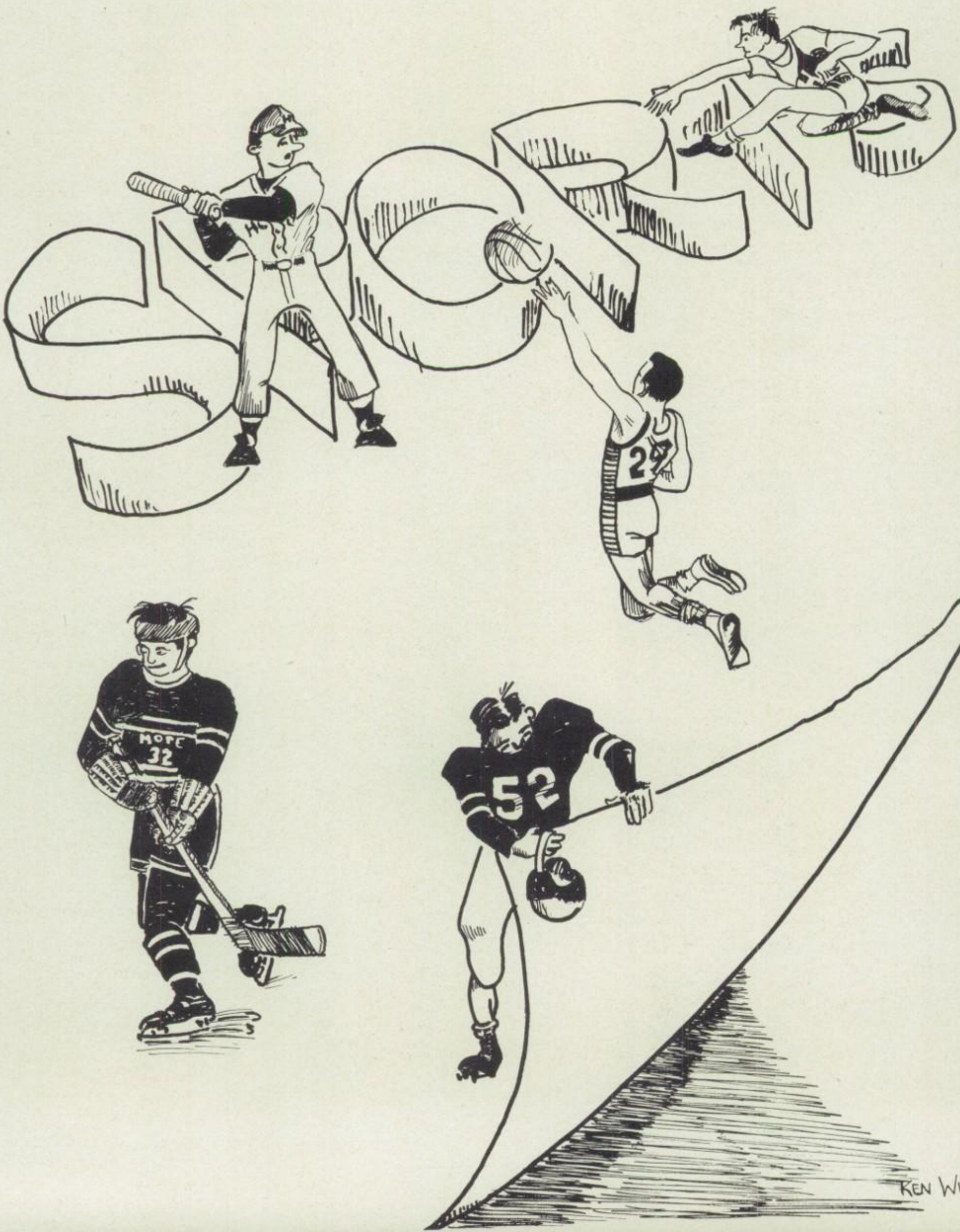
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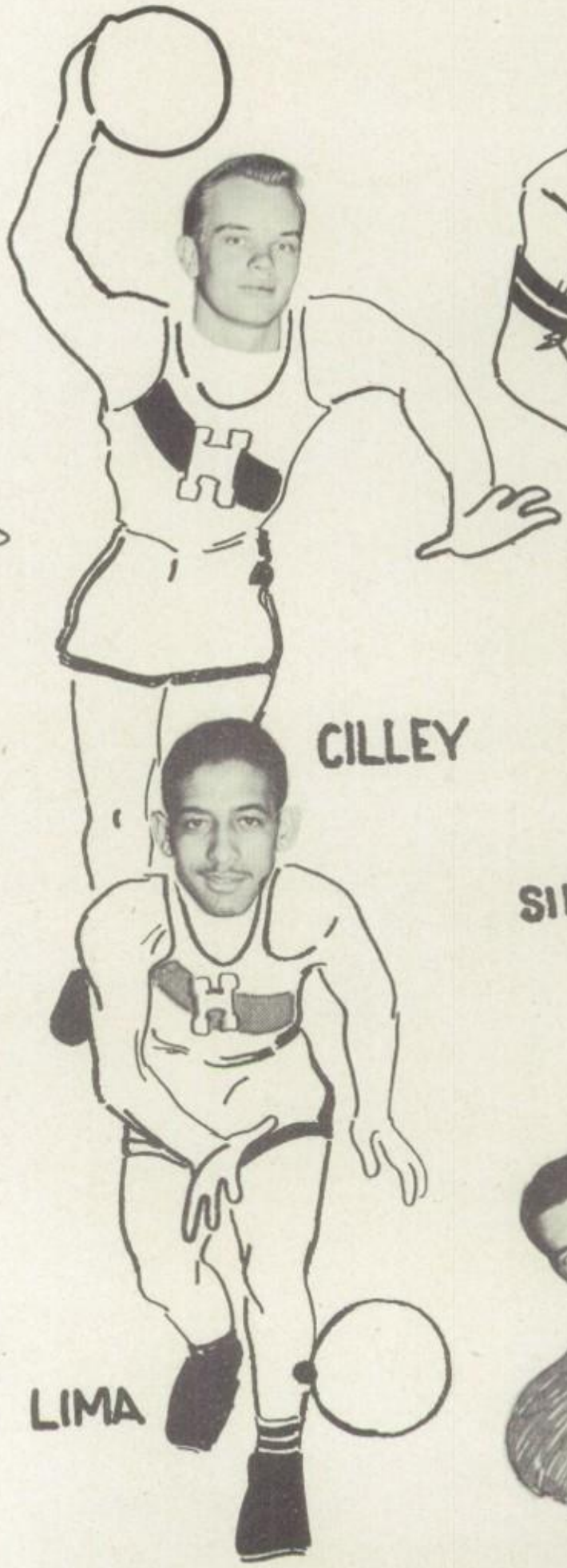

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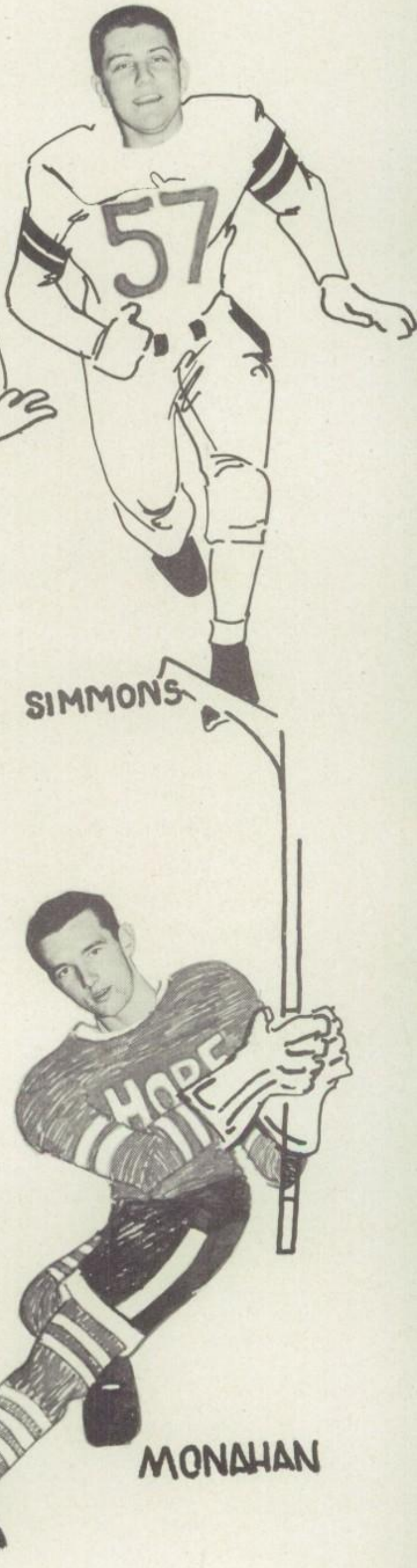

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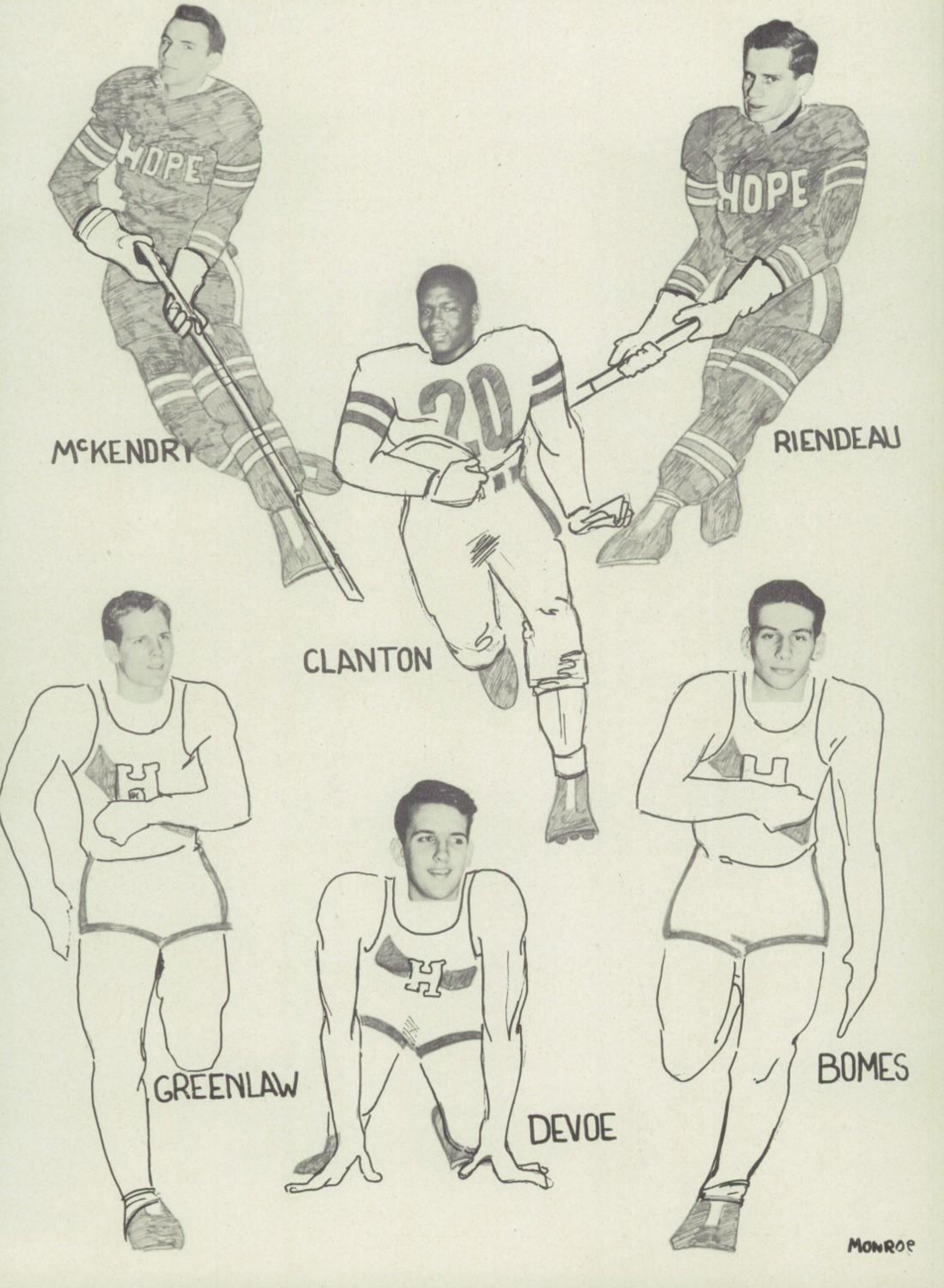
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Senior Letter Men

Robert Anthony . . . . . *Indoor Track, Outdoor Track*
Harvey Bomes . . . . . *Indoor Track, Outdoor Track*
Edward Bucci . . . . . *Football, Baseball*
Nathan Chernov . . . . . *Tennis*
Fred Cilley . . . . . *Basketball*
James Clanton . . . . . *Football, Indoor Track, Outdoor Track*
Harry Devoe . . *Cross Country, Indoor Track, Outdoor Track*
Roland DiLeone . . *Cross Country, Indoor Track, Outdoor Track*
Eugene Donnelly . . . . . *Baseball*
Herbert Fain . . . . . *Wrestling*
James Greenlaw . . . . . *Indoor Track, Outdoor Track*
Peter Hoey . . . . . *Football, Indoor Track, Outdoor Track*
Robert Jacobson . . . . . *Football*
William Lima . . . . . *Basketball*
William McCormick . . . . . *Hockey*
Bernard McFarland . . . . . *Wrestling*
James McKendry . . . . . *Hockey*
Richard Merrill . . . . . *Wrestling*
Edward Monahan . . . . . *Hockey*
Peter Mahoney . . . . . *Wrestling*
Henry Munroe . . . . . *Baseball*
Malcom Reis . . . . . *Basketball, Baseball*
Robert Riendeau . . . . . *Hockey*
Howard Simmons . . . . . *Football*
Irwin Sydney . . . . . *Tennis*
John Vivian . . . . . *Baseketball, Football*
Thomas Walker . . . . . *Indoor Track*
Peter Yekhtikian . . . . . *Indoor Track, Outdoor Track*

Front row, left to right: Bienicki, Wilcox, Woodcock, Saunders, Skerry (Mgr.).
Rear row: Coach Mullen, McKendry, Maxwell, Sepe, Riendeau, Rooney, Bradley, McCormick.
Not in picture: Adams, Monahan, Kelley.

Hockey Team

The 1950-1951 Hockey Team was one of the most successful in Hope's history as it was defeated only once in the regular season. The team was composed of Borah, Bogosian, Berard, Mulligan, McDuff, Dolbasian, Backron, Woodcock, Riendeau, Maxwell, McCormick, Monahan, Sepe, Bienicki, Bradley, McKendry, and Hayes.

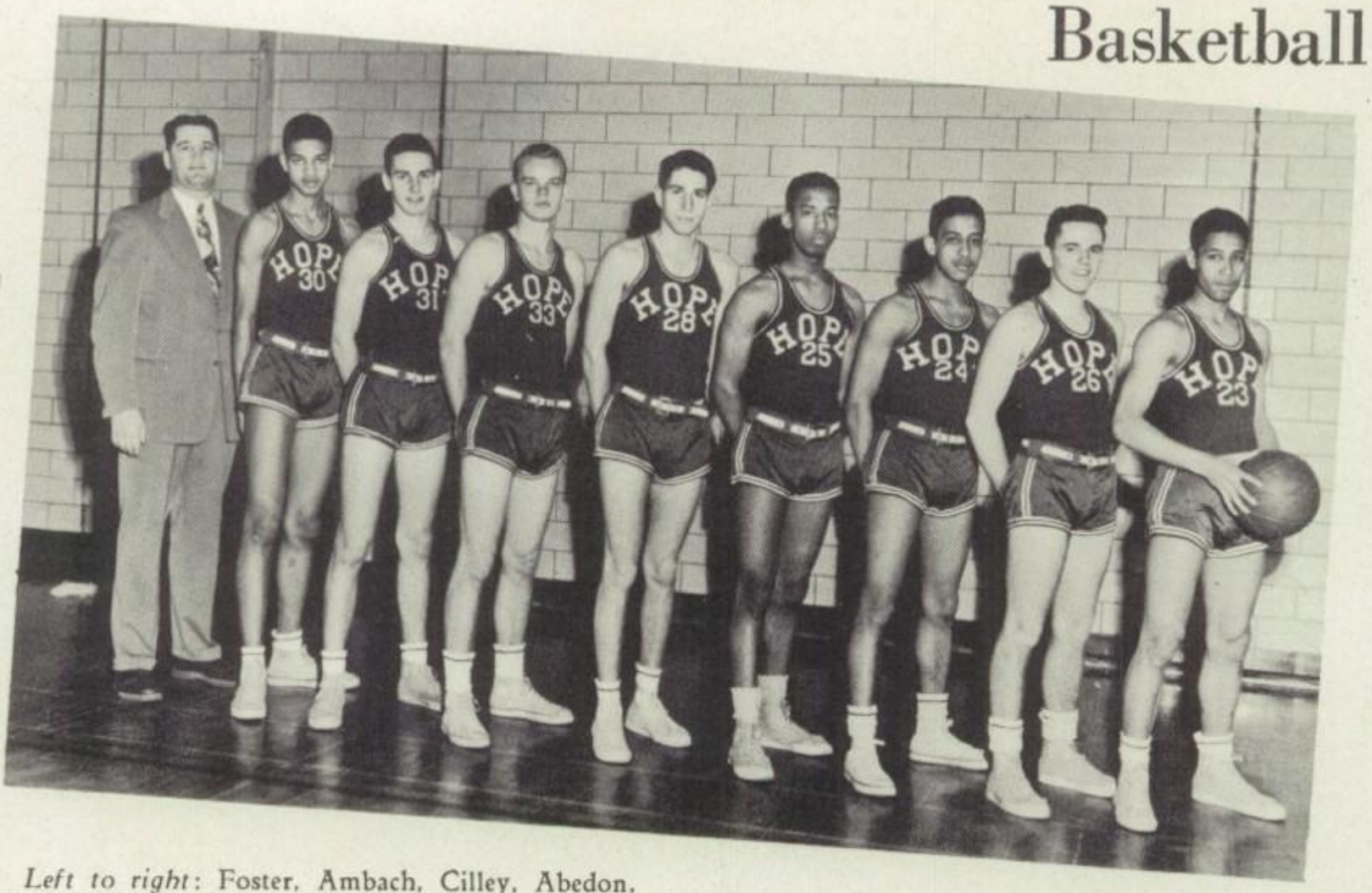
The Blue Wave got off to a fine start by defeating both Central and Woonsocket by a score of 10-0. Its next victory came when it conquered Mt. Pleasant 7-0. East Providence proved to be a tougher opponent than had been expected, but, nevertheless, Hope downed them 4-1. On the other hand the team beat North Providence, which everyone had expected to be stiff competition, by a score of 8-0. The Blue Wave chalked up another victory when it won over La Salle by a score of 4-1. Its only defeat came when it lost to Burrillville in a hard fought game.

Although crippled by the loss of five valuable men through the January graduation, the squad managed to muster up its reserves and to continue to stack up victory after victory. With a somewhat depleted squad Hope rode over Mt. St. Charles 2-0, and earned the right to compete in the semi-finals of the State Championship. In the first game of this total goal series, it slaughtered La Salle (usually considered a tough opponent) 6-1, but in the second game it was beaten 3-2. Next it stepped forward to compete in the finals, which were based on the best of three games. Hope suffered two defeats and one win against Burrillville and consequently placed second. These three games were the most heartbreaking, yet thrilling games of the season.

At last the team had reached that long-awaited goal. It was to compete in the New England Championships. In the opening game much to everyone's surprise, the Hope team conquered the undefeated Connecticut State Champs from West Haven 5-1, and was on the way to go on to the semi-finals. Once more it was battling against Burrillville, which seemed to have improved over night. This game was another heartbreaker. Hope lost 4-2, but was still eligible for the Consolation Game with Natick High of Massachusetts. In the first period of this game Riendeau retired to the bench with a leg injury. Art Kelley replaced him, but in spite of his tireless effort, Hope was defeated 10-3.

We can well be proud of these boys, especially since we contributed a larger number of boys than any other high school to the All-State Team. Hope's members were John Rooney, elected for the second season as all-state defenseman; Bob Riendeau at goal; and Bob Borah, defense. Ed Monahan secured a second team berth at center, and Tom Woodcock pulled down a third team wing position. Hats off to Coach Mullen and the boys for a good job well done!

Basketball



Left to right: Foster, Ambach, Cilley, Abedon, Andrade, Lima, Vivian, Reis, Mr. Delaney (coach).

The Hope High School basketball team started on its way in a successful season with the defeat of North Providence by a score of 60-29 in a non-league game. Victory followed victory as the team defeated Colt in another non-league game by the score of 64-33. By defeating Gorton in their next game, Hope made it three in a row. The bubble burst, however, as the East Providence team whipped the Blue Wave by a score of 57-43. In the first league game of the season, Hope defeated her arch-rival LaSalle 60-48. The Blue rolled over Central 47-32 in its next encounter. Hope ran into a stonewall, in the shape of Rogers as the team went down to its second defeat of the season. The team rebounded back to a 42-28 victory over Cranston. Lockwood, one of the contenders for the state crown, defeated Hope 45-39. The team avenged a 51-7 football defeat by Mount Pleasant by defeating its basketball team 51-40. Pawtucket East, which later kept Hope from a berth on the state contender's ladder, defeated the Blue at home by a score of 48-39. By defeating LaSalle at its home court by 49-48, Hope for the first time since 1940, defeated La Salle twice in one season. A long set shot by a Central jayvee, in the last five seconds of play, defeated Hope 30-29 at the Hope Gym. At Newport, the same week, Rogers rolled over Hope 58-36. This victory assured Rogers of a playoff berth. By defeating Cranston 60-37 in their next game, Hope still remained in the running for the Metropolitan runner-up spot. As the teams came down to the wire, Hope found herself battling with Pawtucket East for a playoff position. As La Salle trounced East, Hope rolled over Mt. Pleasant 66-36. These two games brought the selection down to the final game of the season between Hope and East at East's home court. Faithful Hopeites packed the stands to see this encounter. However, they were destined to be disappointed, for a foul shot by a Pawtucket East player with 3 seconds remaining in the over-time period, extinguished the last flickering of hope for a championship team.

Even though they didn't win the championship, or even a chance to be in the playoffs, the team played hard and deserves a lot of credit. Congratulations to the team and to Coach Delaney for a fine showing!

First row, left to right: R. DiLeone, Bomes, Winston, Ganz, Finlay, Kasper, Yekhtikian (Captain), Manekofsky, Hearne, Clanton, Andrade, Verria.

Second row: Sherman, Araujo, Simeone, Goodblatt, Brody, Aron, Wasserman, Aiken, Shatkin, Moltimore, Camara.

Third row: Morey, Berlam, Landy, Robertshaw, Rossi, Furbish, Cohen, Santos, Alves, Olton, Herman, Sullivan.

Fourth row: Schontzler, Brown, Devoe, Jorge, Glasheen, Greenlaw, Gershovitz, Fracassa, Atwater, G. DiLeone.

Indoor Track

Coach Tom Russell's 1951 Indoor Track Team has had a fairly successful season. Being comprised of mostly juniors and sophomores with only the seniors Harvey Bomes, Mel Clanton, Roland DiLeone, Harry Devoe, Jim Greenlaw, and Captain Peter Yekhtikian graduating, the Blue Wave looks forward to an even more successful season next year.

The first and most successful major meet of the year for Hope was the Relay Carnival. Scoring in all events but one (the 1-lap relay) the Blue Wave finished second to La Salle in a tight battle. A dropped baton in the 1-lap relay dashed Hope's chances of winning this meet. The outstanding performances were turned in by the winning high jump and one mile relay teams.

In the City Championship Meet Hope regained the title that it had lost last year. Classical grabbed an early lead by its shot-put victories and was not caught until the distance events were run. Ed Andrade, and Harvey Bomes won the high jump and 300, respectively, to lead Hope's scorers.

While East Providence was dethroning La Salle (the winners since 1942) in the Class A Championship Meet, Hope was busily occupied securing third place. Hope's sole winner was Ed Andrade in the high jump, while Jim Greenlaw, Bomes, Joel Cohen, Alves, Louis Rossi, and Mel Clanton completed the scoring for the team.

The Hope Trackmen won second place in the Brown University Interscholastics, Andrade and Alves were Hope's winners while Cohen, Greenlaw, Tinley Olton, and the relay team of Winston, Manekofsky, Bomes, and Kaspar were the other point scorers.

In the Bowdoin Interscholastics at Brunswick, Maine, Hope picked up 9½ points to finish in third place. Clanton's second in the shot-put, Andrade's tie for second in the high jump and his fourth in the broad jump, Bomes' third in the 300, Alves' fourth in the 600, and Cohen's fourth in the hurdles made the 9½ point total possible. One of the outstanding attractions of the meet was the 2-lap relay race in which Hope challenged Phillips Andover Academy. Although beaten by three yards in a splendid race, Hope's team of Alves, Bomes, Rossi, and Finley won the admiration of all.

Ed Andrade was selected on the All-State team while Harvey Bomes and Johnny Alves were picked for the second team.

First row, left to right: Tatewosian, Morgan, Smith, Sheffler.
Second row: Ashley, Lipsey, Anold, Bylan, Adler, Woolf.

Fencing

This year the Hope High Fencing Team had a very successful season, winning four of their six regular matches, but losing to Classical in their bid for the State Championship.

Captain Charles Tatewosian proved himself to be one of the best fencers in scholastic competition by setting a new record for consecutive victories as he gained ten straight.

Buddy Morgan, a welcome addition, was the only member of the class of June, 1951 on the team.

Since the majority of the many fencing candidates will return next year, Hope feels certain it will have a championship squad.

1950 Rhode Island Interscholastic Tennis Champions

First row, left to right: Mulvaney, Cardoza, Muller.
Second row: Chernov, Abedon, Ambach, Schwartz.

Last year the Hope Tennis Team closed a brilliant season by winning the Interscholastic State Championship. This year the team will again be led by the double A twins, Gordon Ambach and Richard Abedon, ably assisted by Eugene Schwartz. Classmates Irwin Sydney, Dick Kumins, and Nathan Chernov should prove a great advantage to the team. This season the squad has practically the same members as last year; we expect they will have little trouble in holding on to the State Title.

Rhode Island Interscholastic Cross Country Champions

First row, left to right: Yekhtikian, Alves, Brown, Hearne, Devoe, Manekofsky, Olton, Herman.
Second row: Berlam, R. DiLeone, Furbish, Schontzler, Sullivan, Morey, Gershovitz, G. DiLeone.
Third row: Kiernan, Keith, Campbell, Simeone, Sherman.

Golf

Left to right: Doran, Beck, Mellon, Barnes, Gorham.

Golf will be resumed at Hope after a lapse of five years. The team will be composed entirely of Sophomores, who already show a great deal of promise. Although it is very unlikely that the Golf Team will win the State Championship, Mr. Davis says that he is hoping for a good season.

Wrestling

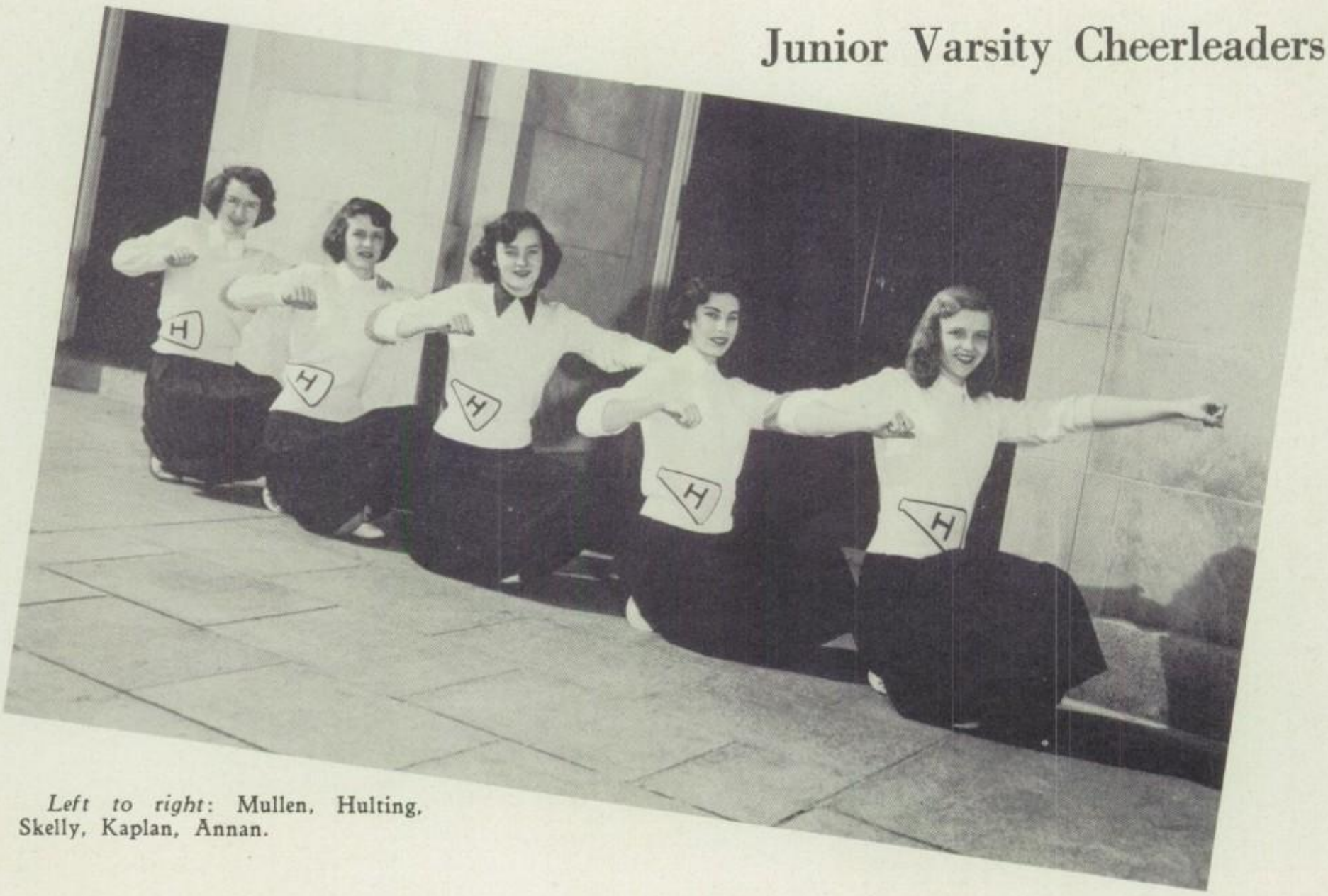
First row, left to right: G. Fain, Mahoney.
Second row: H. Fain, Murray, Higgins, Cary, MacFarland (captain), Silva.

Because of a lack of candidates in certain weight divisions, the Hope High Wrestling Squad was forced to forfeit a number of rounds, which put them at a great disadvantage. The group's poor showing was not due to the team's spirit, however, as every member was determined to achieve victory. The team was sparked by Tony Silva and Pete Mahoney, who were two of last year's semi-finalists in the Interscholastic Championship Matches at Marvel Gym. Besides Silva and Mahoney, other matmen in the class of June 1951 were Herb Fain, Captain Berny MacFarland, and Dick Merrill. We sincerely hope that next year Coach Cerra will be more successful in having a larger supply of candidates than in the past. We feel sure our wrestlers will then bring honor to Hope.

Cheerleaders

First row, left to right: McKendry, Doyle, Haste.
Second row: Cardin, Santoro, Walsh, Campopiano, Tate.

Junior Varsity Cheerleaders



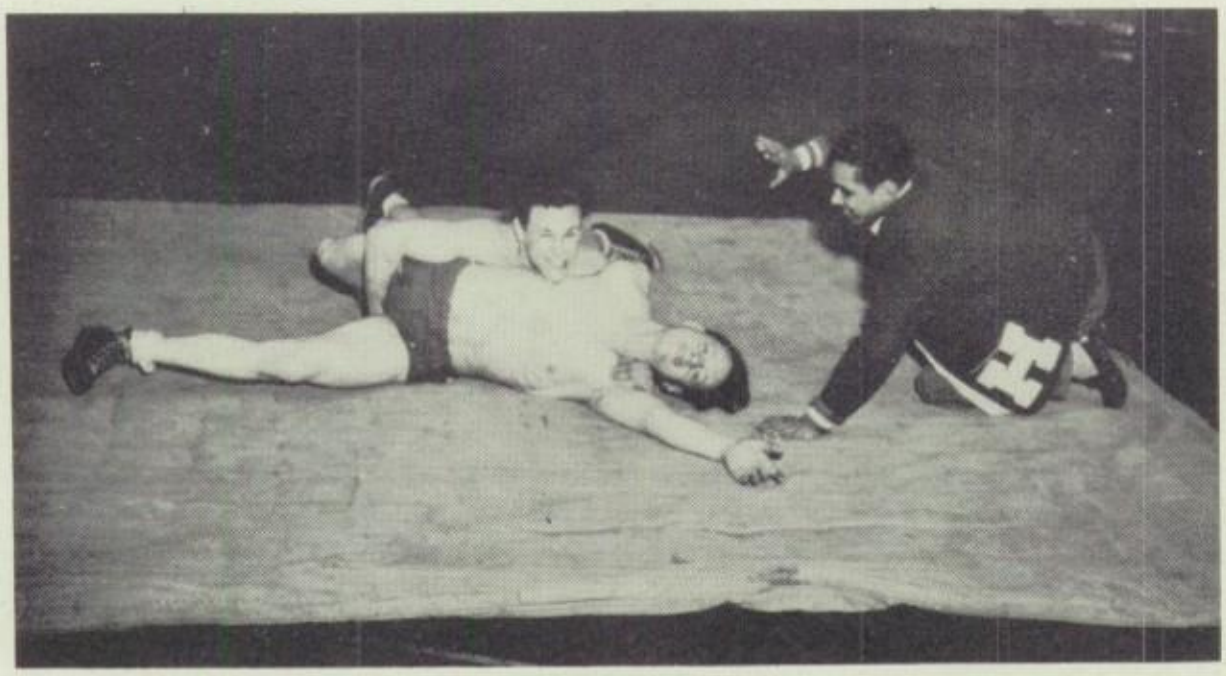
Left to right: Mullen, Hulting, Skelly, Kaplan, Annan.

H. A. C.

First row, left to right: Garabedian, Miller, Deane.
Second row: Soares, Healy, Binder, Morin, Quinn.
Third row: Beagan, Coogan, Stickney, Batchelor.

Boosters

First row, left to right: Sciotto, Kingsley, S. McCarthy, Siegel, D. McCarthy.
Second row: Zora, Stone, Frank, Mellon, McAdorey, Neary, Miller, MacPhail, Linne, Arwezon, Littlefield.
Third row: Decker, Hochman, Vernon, Sallet, Robbins, H. Blanchard, Gray, S. Blanchard, Roberts, Hurd.



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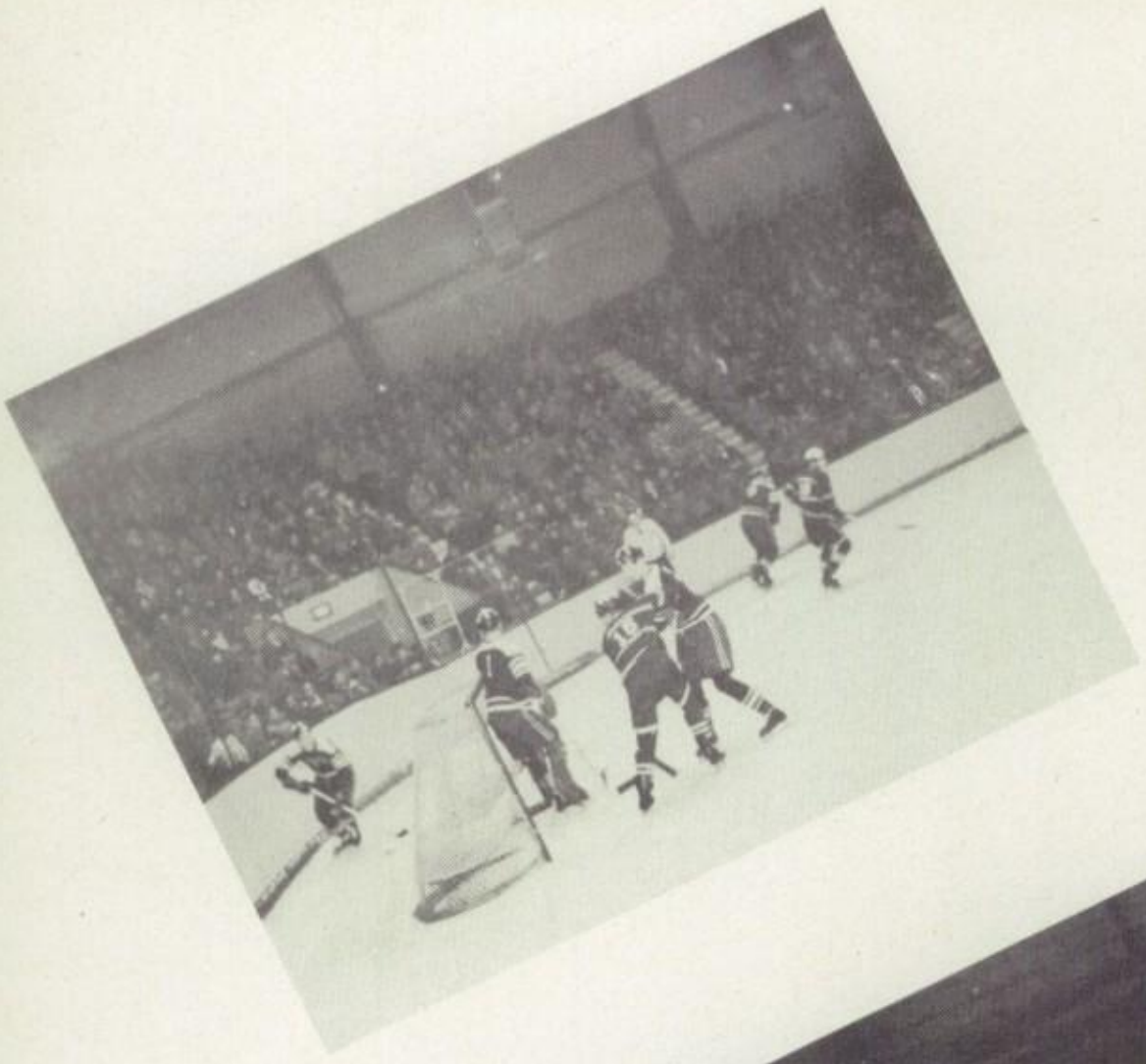

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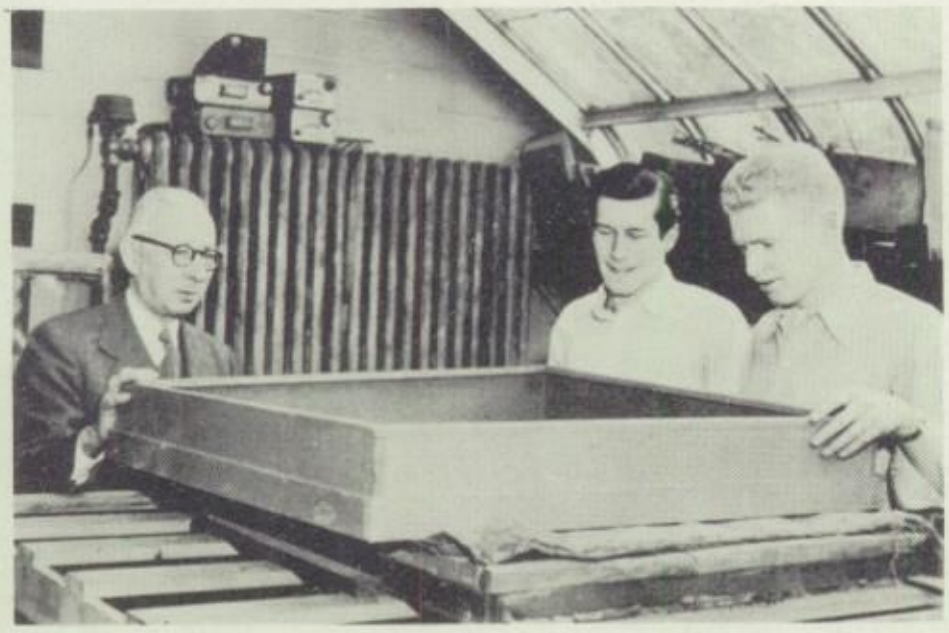

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